

PELLAGRA IS DANGER TO NATION

Scientists Gather At Columbia, S. C., To Consider Eradication of Scourge

DISEASE WORSE THAN HOOKWORM

Officers of Army and Navy Gather With Health Department Representatives To Discuss New Disease

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3.—While the world has been busy with the war against the hookworm, the battle against the disease of pellagra would be far more valuable. Thus declared Col. E. J. Watson, South Carolina's commissioner of agriculture, in an address before the first national conference on pellagra, which opened here today. Dr. George C. Siller, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, Peoria, Ill., believed the national scourge, the disease of pellagra, was first noted here in 1838, since which time 120 cases have been diagnosed as pellagra. Forty-five of the patients having died. Pellagra is a national public health problem, was the subject of an address delivered by Assistant Surgeon General Kerr of the United States public health and marine hospital service. "The problem of pellagra is in some respects analogous to that of the hookworm," said Dr. Kerr. "Both diseases are held to be associated with the consumption of important articles of diet, and both are capable of becoming epidemic among people where they become epidemic." COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3.—For the purpose of throwing light, if possible, on pellagra, perhaps the most serious disease with which the nation is confronted, a conference was held here today at the National Pellagra Conference, which will continue its sessions probably three days. Every effort was exerted to ascertain the cause of the peculiar disease and seek a method of treatment that will check its ravages. Indifference of the profound but in foreign countries, the conference was at first proposed as a purely local gathering of physicians for the discussion of pellagra, but it has developed into one of national and international character. The federal government is keenly alive to the importance of the conference being represented by officers from the public health and marine hospital service and the army.

MORMONS DID NOT MONOPOLIZE TAFT

Senator Smoot Gives Details of the President's Stay in Salt Lake City

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Echoes of the trip of President Taft through Utah were heard in Washington today when Senator Smoot, who has just returned from the presidential trip, told the Mississippi river delegates of the National Pellagra Conference, which will continue its sessions probably three days. Every effort was exerted to ascertain the cause of the peculiar disease and seek a method of treatment that will check its ravages. Indifference of the profound but in foreign countries, the conference was at first proposed as a purely local gathering of physicians for the discussion of pellagra, but it has developed into one of national and international character. The federal government is keenly alive to the importance of the conference being represented by officers from the public health and marine hospital service and the army.

SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX SUGGESTS COMPULSORY ARBITRATION TO JAPAN

"Peaceful Settlement By Arbitration of Controversies, Extending That Principle As Rapidly As Possible To An Increasing Variety of Disputes, Ultimately By Voluntary Compacts, Making Peaceful Settlement of All Differences Compulsory, or Practically So."

WASHINGTON, November 3.—Secretary Knox tonight invited Japan to enter into a compact making practically compulsory peaceful settlement of difficulties with the United States. "The secretary's invitation was not in the form of a state banquet. It was a suggestion to the Japanese government in an address by Knox tonight at a banquet given in honor of the visitors from the Mikado's land."

After proposing a toast to the Emperor of Japan, Knox said: "Baron Shibusawa and Honorable Commissioners: It is my privilege and a great pleasure to me to welcome you to Washington on behalf of this government, and to express to you the hearty welcome and the respect and admiration which you have shown in your journeyings and observations and entertainments have been and will continue to be comfortable, profitable and agreeable."

"This is an opportunity of which I gladly avail myself to speak of the which have contributed to unite our two nations in a friendly and essential harmony ever since the days when, to American representatives, first of all, you opened your doors for the peaceful exchange of goods and civilization and trade. We have learned from you as you from us. We admire you for all of your national gifts and virtues and not the least for those qualities in which you differ from us for the eminent qualities drawn from a long and glorious history which you will teach and we must learn. It is your word, 'bushido' that expresses the source and inspiration of much of the strength and nobility of the Japanese temperament. Then let Western civility, which also looks back from lofty origins, learn what Eastern 'bushido' has to teach."

GRIEF FOR ITO. "Because of these ties between us, we sometimes share a common grief and mourning. This country mourns with you in the untimely, cruel death of the great Prince Ito, which to those among us like the president, who knew him as a personal friend, was a deep personal loss. He was justly a hero in Japan, a great man, a noble, self-sacrificing patriot, a statesman of masterly constructive ability. His career is the history of new Japan, of the Japan which is now one of the great modern powers of the world. A gifted Englishman of letters has told a fine story of the career and work of Yoshida, whose pupil Prince Ito was, and describing Yoshida's intensity of patriotic virtue, has used language which well describes to himself. 'He hoped, perhaps, to get the good of other lands without their evil, to enable Japan to profit by the knowledge of the barbarians and still keep her inviolate with her own arts and virtues.'"

ALDRICH TO TALK FOR CENTRAL BANK

Will Make Speeches in Various Cities of the Central West During This Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The campaign of financial education which will be carried on from the rostrum by Chairman Aldrich of the monetary commission will take in a number of middle West points. Senator Aldrich and A. Platt Andrews, who has just taken the oath of office as director of the mint and has been serving as an expert on the monetary commission, will leave New York Friday for Chicago, where on Saturday Senator Aldrich will deliver his first address in the way of elucidating the money problems for the information of the country at large. The speechmaking tour will include St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

HILL REORGANIZES HIS OREGON LINE

Additional Powers Are Secured By Railroad Is Proposed To Go Across State

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 3.—The Oregon Trunk Railway today filed articles of incorporation here. The purpose of the corporation is to build a railroad from a point in Washington to the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad, crossing the Columbia river to Columbia, then up the Columbia to the Des Chutes river and up that river continuing in a southerly direction to Klamath Falls, Ore. The incorporators are A. L. Miller and E. W. Yates of Vancouver. The new company is in success in interest the Nevada company of the same name which is building a railroad up the Des Chutes into Central Oregon. This road has no authority, under its articles, it is said, to build a bridge from the Columbia to the northern shore of the Columbia river. It is the supposition here that the reorganization to which the corporation today virtually amount, is to secure this right and also to assist in fortifying the Oregon trunk line in its over rights of way, which is now in process in the United States courts in Portland. The Oregon Trunk line is the line which is said to have the financial backing of James J. Hill and which carried on a severe contest for the same route with the Des Chutes company, a Harriman subsidiary.

ATHENS, Nov. 3.—Four officers, ringleaders in the recent revolt, were captured near Thebes today.

TAMMANY IN DEPTHS OF WOE

Losses Control of New York Finances To Opponents in the Democratic Party

MURPHY DENIES HE WILL RESIGN

Talk of Bannard For the Governorship—Inns Says Republican Party Must Be Reformed in Places

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Bleat scurred Tammany, which yesterday elected a mayor, but lost a city, took up today a gloomy work of setting its face to the Tammany government in Greater New York.

An analysis shows that the election, which resulted in the defeat by the Fusion forces of every important Tammany Democratic candidate below the mayor, was more of a victory for the anti-Tammany Democrats who had lined up with the Republicans under the fusion banner, than for the Tammany Democrats. Anti-Tammany Democrats elected to the Republican-Fusion ticket for four years will be an absolute control of the city's purse strings. They will have a clear majority in the board of estimate and apportionment and therefore the right of spending more than a billion dollars of the city's money. The board of estimate includes, besides Mayor Gaynor—who in the past has been a strong anti-machine man—five anti-Tammany Democrats and two Republicans. Richard Croker, who has been a member of the board since 1895, is the only Tammany Democrat on the board. Croker's presence was a matter of speculation to those who were studying the situation and the announcement that he had extended his visit five days longer was regarded as significant. Croker's visitors today included Mayor Grant, Louis Nixon and Mayor McClellan. The retired leader said these calls were without political significance. "I am out of politics for good and all," said Croker. "I have no more to do with the party and I have heard nothing about these reported rumors of resignation."

MURPHY DENIES RESIGN. "I have no intention of resigning," said Murphy. "I have not heard of any proposition to me within the party and I have heard nothing about these reported rumors of resignation."

THREE WOMEN ON NEW YORK BOARD

Mayor McClellan Makes Last Appearances To Please the Suffragettes

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—As one of the most important official acts which will fall to Mayor McClellan before his administration closes December 31, he appointed today three women to the board of education and thereby conceded one of the principal demands of woman suffrage organizations. It is the first time in more than a quarter of a century that women have gained a representation on the board and the news, heralded through women's suffrage ranks tonight, was welcomed as a victory.

RECLAMATION WORK MUST BE HASTENED

Officials Reach Salt Lake in Course of Their Tour of the Rocky Mountain States

SALT LAKE, Nov. 3.—The senate committee on irrigation and Chief F. H. Newell of the reclamation service got into Salt Lake today after inspecting the Strawberry irrigation project and after meeting with the Water Users Association of Spanish Fork. The visitors were entertained at an informal dinner at the Alta Club by Senator Sutherland this evening. Before leaving for Fort Douglas, so that Senator Warren of Wyoming, who is chairman of the committee on military affairs, can inspect the post. Feltch, Nov. 3, will be the next point visited on irrigation matters.

CHINESE ARTIST IS KILLED BY TONG

OAKLAND, Nov. 3.—Yee Yee, a Chinese crayon artist, was murdered last night in his room at 825 West 12th street. The assassin made his escape. Two bullets were fired by the murderer into the back of his victim. The police are certain that some member of the On Yick tong is responsible for Yee Yee's death, as a member of the Yee family was also killed in San Francisco last night. The feud between the Yee family and the tong had its origin over the employment of Yee Yee, a slave girl belonging to the Yee family.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD GIVEN THIRTY DAYS EACH IN SPOKANE

"The Right To Speak Is God Given But There Are Laws To Determine How Far That Right Shall Extend. The Willful Violation of a City Ordinance By Men Who Have Also Violated Other Laws Such As Those Defining Disorderly Conduct Needs Punishment."

SPOKANE, Nov. 3.—In police court today Justice Sprague sentenced to thirty days in jail thirty-three of a group of forty-eight "free speech" agitators. The remainder of the 103 who were arrested Tuesday were not tried, although the morning term of the police court was extended until after 5 o'clock.

Acting on the advice of Justice Mann the police abandoned the charge of street speaking on which J. W. W. men had been arrested during the first day of their demonstrations, and substituted one of disorderly conduct, on which they say they believe they can convict all of the "free speakers" who offer themselves for arrest. The officers who were charged with following the judge's decision were those against whom no definite charge had been brought other than that they were boisterous and inclined to make trouble.

Each of the forty-eight tried this afternoon was given a separate hearing, although judgment was not passed until all had been tried. In his argument at the close of the trial, Attorney Moore, for the defense, referred to the justice's own decision of the day before, when, in declaring the latest street speaking ordinance invalid, he expressed the opinion that free speech was an inherent right. In reply to this, Justice Mann said: "There is no doubt that the right to speak is a right which is God given, but there are laws of this land which purpose is to determine how far that right shall extend. The present condition has been brought about by the willful violation of a city ordinance by a number of men who have also violated other laws, such as those defining disorderly conduct and blocking of the streets. Men who do these things are men who need some punishment. Methods like this, if kept up, will result in rioting, which will result in property, life and limb."

Both in the court and on the streets the "free speech" demonstrations today were spectacular. The Industrial Workers left the lower part of the town and spoke on Riverside, Sprague and Broadway. A detachment was stationed on Howard street in front of a cafe. The first speaker was a young man in blue serge, who was arrested within a few minutes. His place was taken by a man looking much like a school teacher, who poured forth a torrent of profanity and abuse of the police department. "You are a nice lot of taxpayers," he shouted at the crowd, "to let working men be marched off to jail by a bunch of butchers and not say a word."

DEAF MUTE WOMAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Her Deaf Mute Husband Called Her Names By Using His Fingers

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—A divorce was granted by Judge Withrow today to Mrs. Nanette R. Burns, a deaf mute, from Joseph Burns of Granite City, Ill., also a deaf mute, on the testimony of deaf mute witnesses. A woman who could talk and hear interpreted the testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO TO FIGHT FOR FAIR

Will Ask Congress To Appropriate Money For An Exposition There in 1913

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—To further the project for a world's fair in San Francisco in 1913, Senator Edward I. Wolfe of California today introduced a bill to appropriate \$2,500,000 for the purpose of holding a world's fair in San Francisco in 1913. The bill would introduce a bill at the next congress to appropriate money for the exposition. Mr. Wolfe recently introduced, and the California legislature passed a bill to appropriate \$2,500,000 for the purpose of holding a world's fair in San Francisco in 1913. The bill would introduce a bill at the next congress to appropriate money for the exposition. Mr. Wolfe recently introduced, and the California legislature passed a bill to appropriate \$2,500,000 for the purpose of holding a world's fair in San Francisco in 1913.

ROAD NEGLIGENT IN LOADING CARS

Coroner's Juries Charge Company With Death of a Conductor and Brakeman

REDDING, CAL., Nov. 3.—Separate inquests on the bodies of conductor Richardson and brakeman Nease, who were killed in the cave-in of Tunnel No. 1 on Monday, were held today, the jury in each case returning a verdict which charged the railroad with negligence. Many trains were examined as to the manner in which the bodies of the two men were carried into the tunnel, and all declared that they believed inspectors should have known that the crane on a steam shovel, loaded on the next to the last car of the train, was too high to pass through the tunnel. It was the slip of the crane which caused the accident. No official prediction has been made as to the date on which the tunnel will be cleared, but it is said that several days will be required to repair the damage. The bodies of the two men were being transferred around the tunnel and the baggage and mail is halted around by teams.

UNION LABOR MADE BIG SWEEP

Elected Eleven Out of Eighteen Supervisors, As Well As Nearly All Officials

McDOUGALD WINS AS CITY TREASURER

By Referendum, Liquor Licenses Are Made Permanent at \$500 a Year, Vote on it Being 22,066 to 16,256

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—The complete semi-official count of the votes cast in yesterday's municipal election does not change the complexion of San Francisco's new government from the forecast of its composition based on the partial returns today. The Union Labor ticket, with P. H. McCarthy at its head, virtually swept the field, carrying almost every important office by good margins.

Next in importance to the mayor and district attorney stands the new board of supervisors. There will be eleven Union Labor men among the eighteen chosen yesterday. The board will be made up of five Republicans and two Democrats. Thomas Flinn, Union Labor nominee for sheriff, was carried into office by a majority of over 1000, over Lawrence Dolan, Democratic and Good Government League candidate, the present incumbent. Thomas Boyle, Democratic, Independent League and Union Labor, will be the next auditor of the city. He defeated Matthew H. Harte, Republican, and Good Government League, by nearly 10,000.

John MacDougald, the present city treasurer, has an exception to the rule. With the backing of the Democrats and Good Government League, he was re-elected. He defeated a strong Union Labor nominee, polling the heaviest vote of any candidate. His total vote was 40,311, Alex. Anderson receiving 18,830. McCarthy's plurality over Leiland, the Republican, was 8,544. The vote for the public works, 23,473; Leiland, 15,448; Crocker, 12,717.

Charles Fickert, the victorious candidate for district attorney, defeated Francis J. Harte, Republican, by a vote of 23,473 to 15,448. The following will compose the board of supervisors during McCarthy's term of office: Union Labor—Deans, Healy, Herget, Kelly, Knowlton, Longworth, Nease, Minahan, Nelson, Pugh, Vaisit; Republican—Bancroft, Taiten, Harris, Murdoch, Williams; Democratic—Hayden, Knox. Of these Bancroft and Murdoch are members of the present board.

PROHIBITIONIST VERY OPTIMISTIC

Sees Ultimate Triumph of His Principle in Spite of Defeat of Reform Forces

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Charles R. Jones, chairman of the national committee of the Prohibition party, sees encouragement for prohibition in the election returns, despite the defeat of reform forces in many cities. "The most important feature of the elections," said Chairman Jones tonight, "was the striking defeat of the reform forces in Buffalo, Cincinnati and San Francisco. These defeats are in no case a result of indifference to political reform and civic righteousness in the large cities. In almost every case the voters are expressing a strong public sentiment for the election of clean men to office and the wiping out of graft."

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—According to a letter received in this city from Lee Cal. Albert Baldi, a former Los Angeles druggist, has been rescued from death on the Nevada desert after wandering for five days, suffering and demoralized, and subsisting upon the flesh of snakes and lizards and by water secured from the cactus plants.

I. O. F. HIGH COURT CLOSSES SESSION TODAY

Officers For Ensuing Year Elected, No Contests Developing—Lodge To Maintain Hospital Near Los Angeles

At the second day's session of the High Court of Foresters, Southern California, jurisdiction yesterday in Armory hall, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: High chief ranger, Dr. C. B. Dickson, Los Angeles (re-elected); high vice chief ranger, J. H. Bean, Los Angeles; high secretary, E. G. Dunkley, Los Angeles (re-elected); high treasurer, M. B. Bily, Fresno; high counselor, J. B. Hanna, Colton; high physician, Dr. Frank R. Frost, Los Angeles; high auditor, N. C. Pedley, Pomona; and Luther L. Brown, Lemore; supreme representative, George W. Wood, Los Angeles; Julius Luboff, Visalia; Charles R. Fischer, Burbank; Dr. L. J. Huff, Los Angeles; R. E. Wirsching, Los Angeles; and S. J. Dunkley, Los Angeles.

How About Your Eyes?

Often times the extra use demanded of them preparing for Christmas causes severe eye strain. If they ache, blur or tire frequently consult us, free, and get a pair of "Our Resting Glasses," which may save you serious eye trouble in the future. Step in when passing our optical establishment and let us demonstrate these to you, or if you are already wearing glasses, we will adjust them properly for you without charge, whether we made them or not.

THERE'S NO RISK. Our Glasses Guaranteed.

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American Block Coal

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Coke, Wood and Kindling, Charcoal and Smithing Coal.

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At 1615-17-19 is located the most complete wholesale and retail wine and liquor house on the Pacific Coast. Main 175 will reach it in an instant. You need not walk to our store to order liquors—trust to

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Public Accountants

Books Examined and Audited. Systems Installed.

Fresno: 152 Forsyth Bldg. San Francisco: 551 Phelan Bldg. Main 812.

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HOLLANDS'

Our Famous Meat Pies, 2 for 25¢

Apple Cakes, the old-fashioned German kind, 2 for 25¢

Black Ripe Olives, special at, quart 25¢

Diamond Brand Paste, 1 lb. packages, each 10¢

Including macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli; regularly 15¢ each. The best article in the line that we have ever offered

Two 1-2 pint bottles Catsup, Winner brand, for 15¢

Onions, Australian, nice size and dry, per lb 2¢

Strawberry Rhubarb, per lb 6¢

Malden Blush or Ben Davis Apples, selected fruit, mountain grown, per box \$1.25

during an epidemic of a few months ago. The I. O. F. rushed eight physicians and a large corps of nurses to the scene and a temporary hospital was established. This spirit of the present movement to establish permanent hospitals and organize the Purple Cross Nurse association.

The earthquake and fire in San Francisco was given as an instance where the Purple Cross and the great work of physicians and nurses could be rushed to the stricken city and with the \$10,000,000 reserve fund to draw from to establish a temporary hospital. In connection with these statements, the supreme chief ranger stated that the I. O. F. now enjoys a membership of 250,000.

Following the remarks from Mr. Stevenson, Ed Cameron, past high chief ranger, told humorous stories for ten minutes. "Denial Jack" Murphy, with a five minute talk. High Chief Ranger Dickson also addressed the delegates.

ORPHANS CARED FOR

Frank E. Hand, fourth const organizer spoke of the work that has been accomplished in caring for the orphans of the home of Los Angeles. The orphanage now contains 23 children and applications have been received for the admission of eleven more. Mr. Hand is known as the god-father to the children. Every Christmas he gives the inmates some presents. A silver offering to assist in purchasing these Christmas presents. When the silver in the ballot box was counted, \$75 in silver was found to be the contents.

FRATERNITY TAKES

Following the election of officers at the afternoon session, Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson talked to the delegates along fraternity lines. Dr. Dickson also spoke for a few minutes. Organizer Hand outlined the plans for the next meeting of the supreme high court, which will be held in Toronto, Canada, in June, 1921. It was announced that the supreme chief ranger would leave for his home in Detroit, Mich., this morning.

TRIP TO PACKING HOUSES

At 4 o'clock about 300 of the delegates were taken on a sight-seeing excursion through the packing houses. F. Mortimer and M. Bily were in charge of the sight-seers. The delegates were highly pleased with what they saw. At the forenoon session today, small cartons of fancy needles and pins will be distributed to the delegates as a souvenir of the sessions of 1920 in Fresno.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

The installation of officers will take place in Armory hall this morning. A feature of the installation ceremonies will be the work of the Lemore drill team, composed of the following young ladies: Miss J. L. Lorricks, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Harrington, Mrs. Lenore Beall, Edna League, Lillian McKay, Hazel House, Eva Stratton, Penny B. Grikwald, Gertrude Enos, Emma Blakely, Verna Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Hess.

EXCURSION TO KEARNEY

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the visitors will be taken on an excursion to Kearney park. A special train, consisting of an engine and six coaches, will leave the Southern Pacific depot at that hour. The excursion to Kearney park brings the convention to a close and the majority of the delegates will leave for the south on the early trains tonight. A few will remain over for the class initiation. As a whole, the high court session has been the most successful in history.

NEWMAN-FOLTZ CO. TO GIVE DIVORCONS

Bertha Foltz Compared With Grace George in This Fascinating Comedy

Bertha Foltz, who is winning many laurels throughout the state at the head of the Newman-Foltz Company, will appear at the Barton, opening a

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum; better, itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulator is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup." Has been used with success in our family for eight years." Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

FRESH OYSTERS

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week's engagement next Sunday evening, November 7th. During the week Miss Foltz will be seen in her most successful parts, Cyprienne, in "Divorcons," Camille, Carmen, Sapho, and others. She has been especially successful in "Cyprienne," the wilful wife in "Divorcons," which will be presented for the opening next Sunday evening. This is one of the prettiest little French comedies ever written, and it is said that Miss Foltz's personality fits the part of the wife perfectly. She has received the highest praise from press and public wherever she has appeared. She has been compared favorably with Grace George in this dainty little comedy. It is said that the company supporting Miss Foltz and Mr. Newman is very capable, and some good dramatic performances are expected always.

There will be a change of play nightly and a special feature of every performance will be the refined vaudeville presented between acts. The seat sale opens this morning, prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Why You Should Use American Block Coal in Your Kitchen Stove

Did you ever notice that when your draft is open your coal never heats the oven?

Coal, requiring forced draft, forces the heat up the chimney instead of allowing it to circulate around the oven.

American Block coal burns evenly without draft and heats ovens at once. A kitchen can save \$3.00 a month with American Block coal.

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102 O Street. Phone Main 299.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

There is an opportunity offered by the Elsinore Oil Company, operating on sections 8 and 4-22-18, near the Baird Oil Company. First stock issue 10 cents in three payments. Will hear thorough investigation. G. V. Wright, president. Henry Hawson, secretary.

For Sale—\$300 Heinz piano for \$180; practically new and insured for 3 years; \$150 down, balance in 30 days. Phone Main 364.

"THIRD DEGREE" PLAY THAT GRIPS

Awful Arrangement of the Sweating System

Honors of Play Fall to Paul Everton and Miss Eliscu in the Cast

Real live plays are too rare in this neck of the woods to be overlooked. The presentation last night at the Burton of Charles Klein's "The Third Degree" marked a real event in the history of the house. Not since the first production of "The Lion and the Mouse," another play from Mr. Klein, has a Fresno audience witnessed a play of such unqualified merit. It was even better than that play, for it was more possible. Mr. Klein is a great humanitarian, but he does not preach sermons. At least the lines of his plays are not used for this purpose. The sermon is there just the same and an audience is quick to recognize it—they are actually lived out in strong, quick action and intensity.

Technically considered the play's construction is wonderful. Vice is played up against virtue in such an astonishingly bold and fashion that the truth gleams forth in no uncertain light. It takes actors and actresses to play Mr. Klein's plays. Even his smaller characters are important and it takes experience and skill in acting to handle each role. The company presenting the play last night was slightly above the average as a whole, but the two exceptions to this were so far above the average that it brought the standard of the company up considerably.

These two were, of course, the great lawyer, Richard Brewster, played by Paul Everton, and Annie Jeffries, wife of the boy who is convicted of murder. The latter role in the hands of Miss Eliscu was unforgettable. With Miss Eliscu in the part there are no comparisons to be made. She absolutely fills the requirements of the better and the better.

Mr. Everton will be remembered as the finance king of "The Lion and the Mouse." He has a finer opportunity in this play and meets his chances with the skill of an artist. His personality goes to fit the role of the lawyer with even greater success than in his previous role in which he achieved such success.

But the character that you cannot forget is Annie. Miss Eliscu makes her intensely human and keeps her consistent throughout. There is not a touch of theatrical effect. Her work is fine and clean-cut. You are not taken by storm but you are worked up to a permanent and deep sympathy in the character she plays. If ever a company had star chosen by the public, Miss Eliscu was the star for one night at least. After each curtain the applause was all for her and would not cease until she and she alone had smiled in a knowing recognition of the fact that there were tears shed and shed in a righteous cause so that nobody had need of being ashamed of them. This girl was pleading for the life of her husband—and an innocent man at that.

As nearly every one knows the plot of the drama has to do with the "sweating system" known as the third degree. Howard Jeffries is subjected to this "sweating" under an unrelenting police captain, who boasts a hundred convictions to one sexual act. In a weakened mental state he is hypnotized into confessing a crime that is not his. This occurs in the first act, which is wonderfully illuminating in its incidents. The other three acts develop the story of Annie's efforts to secure Richard Brewster to defend her husband, of difficulties with the husband's family into which she has never been admitted and of the successful defense of the case and freedom of young Jeffries. The heart interest is tremendous throughout.

MANY SIGNATURES FOR ASSOCIATION

Traffic Committee Given Much Encouragement

Seventy-five Members Are Secured in Just a Few Hours' Work

The formation of a traffic association for Fresno was given a decided impetus yesterday, when a committee of five appointed to attend to the preliminary details took matters into their hands and made a partial canvass of the business section of the city securing signatures to the roll of members. At the conclusion of a few hours' work an announcement was made by Chairman M. K. Harris that while all the returns were not yet received it would be a conservative estimate to say that seventy-five members had been secured. Chairman Harris himself circulated among the professional men and at the end of his labors announced that he secured thirty names and he had met with only one refusal. The other two committees reported refusals at about the same time.

A peculiar thing is that while the lists of enrollment for the proposed traffic association were left in the banks for signatures but very few if any signatures were enrolled, though the fact that the lists were available at these places had been given considerable publicity. But when the members of the committee took the lists about themselves business men signed up merely for the asking.

This "proof," said the chairman, "shows that when people go into banks they have something on their minds and do not give much attention to other affairs."

"It proves," said a member of the committee, "that when you want anything you must go after it."

During the remainder of this week the canvass will be continued during afternoons, when the committee members can spare the time. Next week on a day not yet designated a general meeting of the association will be called, and at that time the general plan for organization will be discussed.

STRIKERS CONDEMNED TO LONG PRISON TERMS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Four men who attacked Harry T. Tietbaum, a non-union bakery wagon driver during a strike last spring, were convicted today and sentenced to twenty-five years each in prison. The prisoners are for

NOW is a very favorable time to buy linens. We offer them today at lower prices than a year ago, and this in the face of a market already up and still going. Want to know why?

1st. willingness on the part of manufacturers to make us extra concessions for placing with them extra large orders.

2d. Good judgment in fore-seeing the rise, and taking fullest advantage.

3d & MAIN Our Willingness to be reasonable; and our constant and genuine endeavor to save you real money—that's what we are here for.

We can not advertise all the good things every day. So we repeat the time-honored admonition, "If you don't see what you want, please ask for it."

For "everyday wear" and long service, we especially recommend a 72-inch cream damask that comes in three very pretty designs:—

Snow Drop, Fleur De Lis, Chrysanthemum, and the price is only 50¢ yd.

For "company spread," heavy 72-inch satin damask in five pretty designs at \$1.00 yd. (24x24 nap's to match, \$3 doz.)

70-inch bleached damask in four different designs 90¢

Napkins to match \$2.50 doz.

Here is a grand good bargain in napkins—all pure linen, dinner size, in an odd lot of patterns, one dozen only in a piece, and no two dozen alike. Actual value about 2.75 to \$3, but they're an odd lot—therefore, \$2 (Only 50 doz. left.)

Here's a Flyer in WOOL BLANKETS

50 Beds to be fixed for winter (several winters) with these 50 heavy wool Blankets.

Gray, white and tan with fancy colored borders—See them in our J St. window. Price \$5.39

Blankets of other sorts and at other prices—a plenty.

Last Week of Madame Craig Corset Expert

The new model No. 403 NEMO give stout women an effect of slenderness they never dreamed of; with the broad relief band it works wonders. Positively there is no substitute for this splendid corset.

Come And See the NEMO TODAY

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Gottschalk's

November Style Book Free

TOBACCO GROWING IMPRESSES PHILLIPS

Local Man Convinced That Plant Will Do Well in This Vicinity

President W. W. Phillips of the Boosters' Club has returned from Los Angeles where he inspected the plantations of Turkish tobacco now growing in the south. He found laborers at work harvesting the second crop of tobacco which had been planted last June. The Fresno man also found a warehouse filled with the highest quality Turkish tobacco and was informed that Fresno's land and climate were better adapted to growing the tobacco than in the south. It is stated that there the heavy fogs have a tendency to burn holes through the leaves of the tender plants.

Mr. Phillips has been asked to become a member of the board of directors of the new local company being formed to grow tobacco and will probably accept. Headquarters are soon to be established here and planting is to start in the near future at Clark's Valley in the Mount Campbell vicinity.

GROWERS TO MEET IN DINUBA TODAY

Arrangements have been made for a mass meeting of raisin growers to be held at Dinuba this afternoon at 2 o'clock. President Giffen of the Central California Raisin Company will be in attendance in an address explaining the plan of the company. Contracts for the growers to sign have already been sent to Dinuba and placed at the two banks to be looked over and signed. Directors G. Heinsinger of Selma and E. R. Clark of Fresno will also be in attendance at the meeting today.

SANTA FE COLLIDES WITH BOX CARS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Two collisions, in which several box cars belonging to the Southern Pacific were demolished and several passengers on the California Limited Santa Fe train were slightly injured, occurred within a period of three minutes and almost at the same spot tonight.

Two Southern Pacific engines, running light, crashed into the forward end of a train of box cars standing on the Southern Pacific tracks near the Dinuba Vista street bridge, and after demolishing several of the box cars, shunted the others onto tracks crossed by the Santa Fe. The Santa Fe's California Limited train, three minutes later, ran into the rear of the same train of box cars, and reduced several more of them to splinters. Passengers in the crowded coaches were thrown about and some of them were slightly injured when the crash came. The fact that the demolished cars were empty and served as a cushion, prevented more serious results.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

DEER MOINES, Nov. 3.—Twenty-five persons were hurt, one fatally, and many others seriously, when a heavily laden street car on the University Line jumped the track at the foot of the Nineteenth street hill, while the car was headed for the down town section of the city early today. The car turned upside down.

Handsome Dining Tables

To the many who are contemplating buying a dining table this fall, we say, come and see our extensive line. Our dining tables are as good as can possibly be made. Materials are the best; construction is far above the ordinary, and every table we show is in a new and artistic design. Prices throughout the stock average much less than is generally asked for such fine and handsome tables.

A FINE TABLE FOR \$15.00

The illustration gives you an idea of the handsome appearance of the table we are now selling at this low price. It is of solid oak, highly polished, and is in a beautiful new design; extends to 6 feet. It's the best value to be found in town in a high grade table. Come and see it.

WE GIVE YOU CREDIT.

Bowling & Brooks

FRESNO'S RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE. 1909 FRESNO STREET. PHONE MAIN 1174

HUGHES HOTEL

FRESNO, CAL. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. \$2.50 per day and up. A \$1 per day and up. Most satisfactory breakfast or excellent GRILL. Prices lunch for 50c. Dinner 75c. right. H. P. KNIGHT, Prop.

2015 Fresno St. Barton Opera House Bldg

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POOR SAN FRANCISCO

The final returns of the election from San Francisco present few redeeming features. One of these is the defeat of Fred Eggers for sheriff. Another is that the five Republicans and two Democrats elected to the board of supervisors are all decent men, and are candidates proposed at the primaries by the reform factions of their respective parties. If these factions had won at the primaries, the result would have been different at the election. However, these Republicans and Democrats will be a negligible minority of the board. Only two of them, Bancroft and Murdoch, are members of the present board, but they are two of the best men on it. Curiously, as showing how little men's "records" have to do with such things, the records of Bancroft and Murdoch have been almost opposite. Both are high-grade men and reformers, but Bancroft is a radical and Murdoch a conservative, and their votes, on most of the test-issues, have been on opposite sides. The labor-union men, who will have the majority of the board, are mostly obscure men, with their records yet to make. They are practically appointees of McCarthy. Presumably they are at least an improvement on the scoundrel half of the Republican ticket, so there is that consolation in their election. But when the people had the choice, in their place, of other Republicans, and of the bold-or-Democrats from the present board, all not only good men but tested men, of a grade far higher than can usually be induced to sit on local legislatures, it is discouraging to see such men defeated by men of whose capacity nobody knows anything.

McCarthy has announced that the town is to be wide-open, and evidently he is justified. By a vote of 22,958 against only 12,256, the people of San Francisco voted a referendum ordinance prohibiting the supervisors from increasing the present saloon license or from closing the saloons at any hour at all, either nights or Sundays, and providing that every applicant for a saloon license must have his application granted, provided he has not yet been convicted of a felony, and can get the consent of the majority of the property owners on his side of the block. This ordinance can not be amended except by referendum, and this police or supervisory control of the saloons is practically abolished. Since this is the expressed will of the people, as to the saloons, McCarthy probably also interprets their will correctly in his further announcement that he will run the town for the benefit of the real-estate owners and the tendorin. This is not his language, but is a reasonable interpretation thereof. The laboring men, whom McCarthy ostensibly represents, are ignored, but McCarthy is probably correct in that, too. The active combine that elected him was managed by the big property owners and the tendorin, and the mayor-elect quite correctly recognizes his obligations to those who made him. When the laboring men get the worst of it, they will probably not be much surprised. If Pat Gilhoun, as a reward for breaking up the biggest union in San Francisco, can use the union-labor politicians to put his own government into office, nothing else that can happen will excite much wonder.

NEW YORK RAYS

The later comments on the election in New York seem to treat it as predominantly an anti-Tammany victory. The Tammany candidate for mayor was elected, but most of the remainder of the Tammany ticket was defeated. Whether this is a victory or defeat depends wholly on Mayor-elect Gaynor, and it must be confessed that the reliance is precarious. On the face of things, Tammany is in control of the morals and anti-Tammany in control of the business of the city. The mayor, through the police commission and other appointed boards, is in practical control of the whole question of the moral interrelations of the government and the people. Justice Gaynor, who is to exercise this power, is not only personally decent, but has been heretofore politically independent. Assuming that these facts will characterize his administration, the optimistic view is that organized anti-Tammanyism will control the business-half of the government and personal independence its administrative half.

We confess skepticism. No man on earth can be mayor of New York with his own eyes, his own ears and his own hands. He must use the eyes, ears and hands of others. The quality of his administration is determined almost wholly by the choice of these others, and experience has shown that Tammany has always managed to furnish the organs of perception and action to its "personally reputable" mayors. If Justice Gaynor can break this precedent, he will be the first man to have fooled Tammany. Tammany has two sources of revenue. Business graft is only one of them. Of that it appears to be utterly deprived. The other is the rake-off of the underworld. Justice Gaynor is bigger than his reputation if he is big enough to stop that through Tammany instrumentalities. And that is precisely the end through which Tammany has procured the solid mass of deliverable business material. More money may have been made out of business conducted by Tammany, but it can be squeezed and squeezed until it is squeezed out of existence. The one encouraging thing is that the Tammany of the anti-Tammany party is

of the victory appears to be Democratic victory. Republicans and reform Democrats must, but the majority of the elected reformers are Democrats. In a Democratic city, that is encouraging. The mechanism of parties is so much more efficient than the mechanism of government that it has become more important to control the majority party than to control the government. In California we have learned that a victory made by a Democratic landslide accomplishes nothing permanent. The victory is not won until it is won in the Republican party. In New York, it is not won until it is won in the Democratic party. It is more important to oust Tammany from control of the Democratic machinery than it is to oust it from control of the government. There is a ray of hope that this may be accomplished.

TO GUARANTEE PEACE

Translating the diplomatic reserve of Secretary Knox's speech to the Japanese commissioners last night into the plainer speech of common life, it constituted practically an invitation to Japan to join in a peace treaty of comprehensive international arbitration. The foreign minister of a contracting power could not conceivably have made that proposition, publicly, to unofficial commercial representatives, unless he had already made it officially through regular diplomatic channels. It may therefore be assumed that the treaty of arbitration is now pending and has practically been agreed on between Japan and the United States. This after-dinner speech is simply the customary method of sounding out public sentiment in the two countries. For in modern times, treaties must be informally ratified by the people, speaking through the newspapers, or else it is scarcely worth while to negotiate them at all.

There can be no question of the enormous value of such a treaty, to both the prospective parties to it. Between America and Japan it is imperative not merely to have peace, but to know that we are going to have it. The two nations have many difficult and delicate issues to settle, some of which might set off the spark of war if the train was laid. So long as war is possible, both nations must be continually prepared for it. That is an undue strain on the resources of both; it obstructs the settlement of other questions; and it hinders friendly unity in the many common interests which the nations have, as the two dominant Pacific powers. Also, if war were to occur it would be an unpeakable calamity to the whole world. It is therefore supremely desirable that between just these two nations there be some treaty that will come as near as a treaty can to making war impossible. Also, if this treaty should go beyond the model of preliminary international agreements, it might yet be a new place for the peace of all the seas.

There is no intimation of the scope or details of the proposed agreement. Let us hope that it will be as comprehensive and as binding as possible.

DRAINAGE CANAL FOR BUFFALO.
 The Chicago sanitary and ship canal, 22 feet deep, 160 feet wide, and 2 miles in length, which was cut through for the purpose of carrying the sewage of Chicago clear of Lake Michigan, and so preserving the purity of Chicago's drinking water, has proved to be a notable success. The city of Buffalo is now seeking permission to cut a similar drainage canal, to divert its sewage from the Niagara River and thereby get rid of what is recognized to be a great menace to the inhabitants of the Niagara frontier.

The good work is to be accomplished by the creation of certain artificial channels, into which the effluents from all the sewers can be discharged; and it is a fortunate fact that the geographical location of the city makes it possible to do this by the construction of a canal called the Erie and Ontario sanitary canal.

It is proposed to draw 6000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Erie, reverse the flow in Buffalo River and Smokes Creek, and carry the diverted water to Lake Ontario through an entirely new canal, at a total estimated cost of \$30,000,000.—Scientific American.

THE GAME OF LIFE.

He liked to study things complex. And entered into them with vim. The questions you and me would vex. Were not an difficulty to him. Telepathy, the human will. The future life, and things like that. Induced in him a mighty thrill. A wondrous joy in him began.

And yet with all he knew, alas! (That he knew much you have inferred) It seems he never could keep track Of all the debts that he incurred. He said, "Life is a game and woe. Must do as much to keep in trim." And change his knowledge merrily. He kept the sheriff chasing him.

—New York Sun.

GALVESTON NEXT TO NEW YORK.
 Galveston, continues to surpass every other city in the United States save New York alone in the total value of the products exported from its docks, said Thomas W. Allen, of the Oleander City, at the City Hotel. "One day last week five big ocean liners departed from Galveston carrying cotton to European markets. Two of them held 26,000 bales each, and the aggregate value of the cargoes was \$1,000,000. This is a remarkable showing for a town of its size, and is clear proof that the cotton trade is still king."—Baltimore American.

CARPETS MADE OF PAPER.
 In Halmstad, Sweden, Pontus Holmstrom is about to start a spinning mill for making yarn out of paper. Such mills already exist in Germany and France. So far the manufacture of rugs and carpets seems to be the best practical use of this new paper yarn. It is said that people in Sweden especially in the provinces of Ostergotland, are already making carpets with paper yarn. Narrow rolls of paper tape are used, but this, of course, is not spun.—London Globe.

MAKING FORGERY IMPOSSIBLE.
 To make forgery a practical impossibility, a Parisian economist, resident in London has invented a clever electrical apparatus which will enable a person to write with an electrically operated pen, from which sparks instead of ink will flow, burning a continuous series of almost imperceptible perforations in the paper. Each hole is carbonized by the process, and to alter the order of the markings is impossible.—Tit-Bits.

FERRER MARTYR TO HIS MODERN SCHOOL

Why Sympathy of World's Men of Culture Is With Spain's Great Educator.

What is the reason why such men as Maeterlinck, Haeckel, Anatole France, and Kropotkin have worked themselves up into such a frenzy of indignation over the death of Ferrer? Why are the scientists, the men of letters, the cultured class generally, leaders in a movement of protest which extends downward from them to the humblest plebeian? Why is the death of Spain's greatest educator, the execution of one man? It is partly because of the disregard of the simplest forms of justice which Spain has shown in killing Ferrer virtually without trial. It is partly because the country of cultured men with the man who has done more than any one else to introduce modern education into enlightened Spain; it is chiefly due to a feeling that it is because of these efforts of his for modern education, the because of any anarchistic doctrines he may have professed, that Ferrer has been done to death.

In Spain education is such as the Middle Ages would have prescribed. Efforts to bring in more modern ways have failed, failed, at least, until Ferrer made them successful. But in making these efforts successful—in founding fully 100 modern and secular schools throughout Spain, and carrying them to fruition in spite of the established order, and in promising that this system would be extended beyond the primary to the university course—Ferrer won the enmity of men too powerful to be long resisted in Spain. Twice he tried to get him, and failed, and the third time he succeeded, and Europe is mourning.

It is remarkable and significant that when Ferrer died his last words differed from those of every anarchist who has died for armed rebellion in the established order. They have all died crying, "Long live anarchy!" But Ferrer died crying, "Long live the escuela moderna!" (The modern school).—New York Times.

EASILY MANAGED.
 The contract for keeping the church and town hall clocks in order was given to a new man. Unfortunately, from the start he experienced a difficulty in getting the clocks to strike at the same time. At last, after many trials, he requested an interview with the watchmaker.

"You are not so successful with the clocks as your predecessor," he was told. "It is very misleading to have one clock strike the hour and four minutes after the other. Before you took them in hand we could hardly tell the time were striking. Surely, you are as competent?"

"Every watchman has his own method," the watchmaker replied. "And mine ain't the same as H—'s were."

"I'm decidedly of opinion that it would be for the general good if they were," remarked one of the councilmen. "Very well, sir, in future they shall be," came the reply. "I have tried to write to him last week about the trouble I had with the clocks, and—well, perhaps," he added, as he produced a letter and handed it to the chairman, "you'd like to see what he said."

"Dear Sir," ran the letter. "About them clocks. When you got to know what a cantankerous lot of busy-bodies the council consists of you'd do the same as I did for fifteen years—forgetting what you might call me John town hall clock, and the still: ovis won't be able to tell that both clocks ain't striking together."—Tit-Bits.

MAN DECLARED TO BE FIVE OFFICIALS

Federal Court Clerk in Kentucky May Draw Five Salaries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—"This man is officially five individuals," solemnly declares the Comptroller of the Treasury in a decision just rendered, whereupon down in the Blue Grass country a United States Circuit Court clerk—or rather five Circuit Court clerks, all in one—loses mileage allowances. But he gets the salaries and allowances of all the five officials.

The case is that of Joseph C. Finnell, clerk of the United States Circuit Court at London, Richmond, Culpepper, Jackson and Covington, Ky. In the Finnell case the attorney-general appealed from the action of the auditor and asked disallowance of the mileage if the Comptroller agreed that it was improperly charged. The auditor is now reversed.

Finnell admitted that if he was a "separate and independent clerk at each place of holding court," he was not entitled to mileage, but he claimed maximum emoluments from each court independent of any other court. There is a remarkable exception in the general law and practice governing Federal Court clerks in the law's construction and practice as to the appointment of United States Courts in Kentucky. "When is a clerk some clerks?" is decided in Finnell's favor and his appointment to all five offices, contrary to the practices elsewhere, is upheld as valid.

CASE OF HOOKWORM FOUND IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—John Hoffinger, who wandered into the city hospital three days ago, is afflicted with the hookworm disease, according to the diagnosis of Dr. A. B. Greene. Hoffinger is 23 years old, a laborer, and a former resident of Texas. After arriving here from the South he remained for a short time in a lodging house, but the disease became so acute that he was obliged to seek treatment at the City Hospital.

When Hoffinger was received at the hospital the physicians suspected that the hookworm was the cause of his illness. Tests were made to determine the presence of the parasite, but it was not until yesterday that specimens of the hookworm were discovered. As far as is known, this is the first case of hookworm in the Northwest.

CHOLERA DANGER IN PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Grave danger of cholera exists in the Philippines, with consequent likelihood of a general outbreak in the Southern Islands in the latest mail report to the public health service from Manila. The disease has been reported in Cebu, and a forty-eight hour outgoing quarantine detention of vessels bound for non-infected ports has been put in operation.

So far the disease has been confined mainly to the island of Luzon, and almost all the cases have occurred in Tondo district in Cebu.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Hatcher*

HOW JOHN E. GUNCKEL STARTED HIS NEWSBOYS ASSOCIATION

In the November American Magazine, Frank Whitlock writes most interestingly of John E. Gunckel of Toledo and of the Newsboys' Association which he has organized there. Says Mr. Whitlock:

"The work that John E. Gunckel has done among the newsboys of Toledo and indeed among the newsboys of the United States, affords an interesting example of the power of personality. More than a score of years ago he was employed as an agent for the Lake Shore Railroad. He was tall, and successful in business, and he had two recreations—one was the boys, the other was fish."

"Gunckel became interested in boys nearly a quarter of a century ago. The first little group he gathered in the streets, and he helped them, not in any patronizing sense; he revealed himself to them simply as a familiar friend."

"This work has developed into a movement, into an institution. Today it is an organization including between one hundred boys, all of whom sell or deliver newspapers on the streets of Toledo. This organization is not governed from above; it is not run by Gunckel; he has taught the boys to govern themselves, and the Newsboys' Association presents in the contemporary of a city which is trying to learn to govern itself a little democracy of wise children who have learned a great deal of the art of self-government. The newsboys in Toledo generally do not swear; they do not smoke cigarettes; they do not lie; they do not steal. And when I have said this, I hasten to correct a possible impression that they are in any sense privileged; they are not that, they are real boys—noisy, rude among the themselves, they are not at all angels. They know how to conduct their own institution. They have their own politics, elect their own officers, transact their own business, and do it about as well as grown-up people elect their officers and transact their business, and do it much better than it could be done for them."

"The Newsboys' Association has built, with the assistance of the people of Toledo who believe in Gunckel and love Gunckel—as all of them do—a large auditorium in which, besides the theater where the boys meet on Sunday afternoons, there are kitchens, dining-rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pools, and a good library full of books which the boys actually read. This is the material expression of Gunckel's work. Beyond that, there are other newsboys' associations in other cities of the United States, all of them affiliated in a national organization with the original one here in Gunckel's home. The work has not suffered from being institutionalized, and it will not, at least so long as Gunckel lives. To see him one would say that he will live long, as one would hope that he will live long. He is in middle age, of a stout, hale figure, with white hair, and a large, smooth-shaven, gentle face."

"You should see him on the street with a group of his boys chattering about him, or you should see him dressed one of his Sunday afternoon meetings. More than this, if you could have the opportunity, you should see him in consultation with them at headquarters, helping them over the obstacles that come in their lives, as in all lives, acting as judge and umpire, imparting wisdom and comfort, and by his own just heart teaching them to do justice themselves. How he does all this no one knows. He does not do it by rules, or by following precedents, or by founding institutions. He does it by the influence of his personality, by the faith of a pure heart, by the power of love. He does it by being human, by being humorous, by being gentle, by being kind."

HOW IT STARTED.
 Now, when Jacob had given the "savory kid soup" to Isaac, and the latter, pleased with the gift, had given to his son the much-sought-after paternal blessing, to Esau, stuck his head through the tent flap and did poor molten words upon the trick which had scabbied him of his bluish-right. And after some hours, when the anger was well-nigh spent, he shot the topic sentence straight:

"Why did you do it?"
 Then did Isaac call him near and look into his face. Also did Isaac smack his lips and point to the remains of the repast and say:
 "I love my Esau, but oh, you kid!"

Whereupon Noah, who happened to be strolling by, carefully tucked the jest into oiled paper and did put it into the Ark, where, with much care and more odium, it was brought forth humors some 4,000 years later.—St. Louis Republic.

THE PATIENT MAN.
 Mr. Henpeck had hesitated a long while about doing this bold thing, but he felt that now was the time or never. "Dear," he said in a very timid voice, "I wish you wouldn't call me 'Leo' any more."

"Why not?" demanded his wife, explosively. "Leo is your given name."
 "I know, my dear, but it makes my friends laugh when you call me that. I was thinking you might call me John, just for a pet name."—From the Catholic Standard and Times.

A Silver Service Will Please the Housewife

make her table look rich, and you will give much pleasure in such a gift.

We have the most beautiful designs this year that we have ever shown.

And silver plate with practically no wear out to it, and still priced reasonable.

We want you to see our stock.

THE WARNER CO.

The Oldest Jewelry House in the Valley.
 1929-1931 MARIPOSA ST.

Are You Figuring On a Buggy?

It won't take long to decide what kind to buy if you will just stop for a moment's thinking. Remember there is only one best satisfaction and we guarantee it. They give mot, and that is a "Capitol Buggy." The prices are very moderate, so let a Capitol Buggy be your choice.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Hatcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotics.

Not Narcotic.

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

For Single Signature of *Dr. H. H. Hatcher* NEW YORK.

AT 6 MONTHS OLD 35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTRA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Milk Is the Oldest and Most Perfect Food. Ours is Purest and Best

From time immemorial the milk of cows has been used as a food for human consumption. It is counted by scientists as the one perfect food, combining as it does in proper form and degree all the elements for the proper nourishment of the body.

But with all its value as a food, if it is the product of an unhealthy cow, or if handled in a manner to become contaminated, even if it is the product of a healthy cow, it can and does furnish a breeding place for disease germs to such a degree that health authorities are constantly on the alert in enforcing healthful and sanitary conditions in milk production.

As all our supply comes from our own herd of 325 healthy, well fed and properly cared for cows, and as their product is all handled in a strictly sanitary manner, you can absolutely depend upon the purity, richness and healthfulness of our milk. Try it and be convinced.

Jersey Farm Dairy

2020 Fresno St. Phone Main 246

STOVES

The Best and Cheapest at

Foin & Son

ESTABLISHED 1888

1157 J Street

Be Sure You See Us Before You Buy

RAISINS

Concerning the one and one-half cents advanced on raisins by the California Dried Fruit Agency, reports have been put into circulation by those who wish to injure the Growers' Company, to the effect that the grower must sign a note for the advance. We wish to announce that when the grower gets his advance he simply is required to sign a receipt for the money, which expresses on its face the number of pounds on which the advance is made and the amount of it.

Any and all assertions that are made to the grower which represent that he signs any kind of an obligation for the advance he receives are absolutely false in every respect, and are made maliciously for the direct purpose of injuring the Growers' Company.

California Dried Fruit Agency

A Growers' Company.

OFFICES: FRESNO NATIONAL PACKING AND CANNING PLANT, BANK BUILDING, VENTURA AVENUE, AND SANTA FE RESERVATION.

DEPOSITORY: UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO, TELEPHONE MAIN 635, CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Electric Portables

We have a very extensive line and some mighty pretty ones among them.

Priced from \$2.50 to \$25.00

Do your ironing with the Westinghouse electric iron—not overheated at any point—the best iron in every way.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

1033-1035 I STREET.

POWER COMPANY WARS ON GOPHERS

Rodents Cause Expenditure
of Vast Sum

Compelled To Cement Ditch
Four Miles Long For
Entire Length

The gopher, that homely and insignificant appearing little rodent, is

forcing the local power company into expending thousands of dollars. The work has already started and consists of the cementing of a water ditch from North Fork to Power House No. 1 on the main stream of the San Joaquin river. Originally this ditch which has conveyed water for power purposes has been seven miles in length, but since the work of improvement has started will be reduced to four miles by means of tunnelling through a number of hills along its course. The cost of the cement work may be estimated when it is stated that it is being done at \$1 per running foot and that the entire length of the ditch is to be lined and reinforced.

"The gopher has not only been a source of considerable trouble to us in the past," said Manager A. B. Wishon yesterday upon his return of a general inspection of the work of improvement at Crane Valley and in the Tule River district, "but it has cost us thousands of dollars. The little pest has persistently burrowed through the sides of our ditch and the result is that we have had a hard time of it during winters in keeping the waters in their channels."

"These burrows are usually made at a point just above the water line. As a consequence when the flood waters in the hills, and over which of course we have no control, have suddenly been precipitated into our ditch the burrows were suddenly enlarged and gradually the banks gave way."

"People in Fresno have not realized the trouble that this has caused. Our men have oftentimes been suddenly aroused from their beds at night and ordered out to mend the ditch in order to prevent the adjacent territory from being flooded. Not only that, but we have had to engage extra help on numerous occasions. All this of course costs money. But now when our present work of cementing is finished Mr. Gopher will have to equip himself with teeth if he is to continue his work of destruction."

Wishon further states that the work of construction on improvements is being rushed, both at Tule River and at Crane Valley. At present the force of working men is being increased at the last named place by 150, and as a consequence the stages running between Madera and the scene of activity have been crowded for the past several days. Some 550 head of stock are now on the job at Crane Valley. It is also stated that 4000 feet of pressure pipe has been ordered to be used in connection with the cement ditch now in course of construction and will arrive at Pollock about the first of next March, along with the machinery that was ordered some time ago.

PROPOSES HENEY AS NEXT GOVERNOR

Editor Republican:—The disappointment every good citizen of this state must feel at the result of the election Tuesday in San Francisco is not such as to justify despair of self government.

The people of the state should take the necessary steps to express their opinion of the men who joined hands with the low and lawless to attain such a result. This can be done by nominating Francis J. Heney for governor of this state and electing him. I believe that as the candidate standing for equality of all before the law and for civic righteousness, the people will elect him in preference to any and all other candidates. We all know what kind of a governor he would be, and that such a governor is what this state needs at this time. Then can we say, "This is the stone set at naught of you builders which is become the head of the corner."

W. P. THOMPSON.
Fresno, November 3, 1909.

FARMERS OF MADERA TO FIGHT SQUIRRELS

Supervisors To Distribute
Poison At Cost

New Jail Is Completed and
Accepted—Desperati
Sued Again

MADERA, Nov. 3.—The farmers of this county will wage war against the ground squirrels and they will not take out hunting licenses before they start the work of exterminating the pest. The supervisors will distribute squirrel poison at the cost price of 12 cents a pound and Gardner W. K. Hiskell will have the work of distributing the poison at that price. The farmers will make a united effort against the pest that costs them so much annually.

Joe Jacinto was held to answer to the superior court yesterday on a charge of failing to provide for his three minor children. He was released from custody on \$1000 bonds.

The supervisors have accepted the jail was completed, after extending time in the contract from September 1st to November 1st.

There will be an entertainment at the school house in Raymond next Saturday night, to commemorate the completion of the new building. A varied program of songs, recitations and operetta will be given by the little ones.

F. A. Gordon has commenced suit against E. Desperati and G. S. Desperati on a note for \$400 made November 1, 1908. He sues for that amount, interest and costs. The note was given to him in payment for some mules.

Principal Maxin of the grammar schools complains that parents do not send their children to school regularly, with the result that some of them instead of getting nine months tuition get only six or seven months.

Consequence of this is that when pupils graduate and enter the university they are not strong and fluent. He is making a great effort to have the parents remedied and will have the parents made acquainted with the school law and the penalties for infractions of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bernhardt, Mrs. C. H. Leggett and son Wilbur attended Sousa's concert in Fresno last night and returned well pleased.

UNITARIAN PULPIT.

THE DIVINITY OF MAN.

I do not deny that Jesus was divine. I believe that He was. But I go further than that, and declare with equal positiveness that you, whoever you are, are also divine. Cannot you see that this is the new and splendid thought that is dawning on the minds of modern men,—that what Jesus was we are, or may be, and that what Jesus did, we may do? Is not this better than to believe that God had but one son, and that at best we can only claim God as foster-father? To know this is to know the fullness and divinity of human life. "Do you believe," some one asked old Father Taylor, the Methodist bishop, "that any other person ever lived as true and beautiful a life as Jesus?" "Certainly, millions of them," said the bishop.

J. A. CRUZAN,
Field Agent.

CHECK ROBBERY CASE DISMISSED

Only Remote Circumstantial Evidence
Against the Italian Accused of
Stealing \$320 Check

CITY JUSTICE Graham yesterday dismissed a charge of robbery against V. Sigilotti, who was arrested several days ago at the instance of James Corde, who claimed that Sigilotti robbed him of a \$320 check and a gold watch and chain. The robbery is alleged to have occurred in Chinatown. The next day a brother of the defendant met with an accident and had a leg badly crushed.

A bundle of papers in his possession was sent to a ranch near Fresno. These were placed in a trunk, and upon investigation the check was found to be among them. Evidence was insufficient to warrant a conviction, however, as evidence was produced showing that both Corde and the Italian had been on a "spree" and that it was very remote circumstantial evidence that Sigilotti stole the check.

The defense was that Corde dropped the check and the accused found it. Attorney St. John represented the defendant. Henry Dawson conducted the examination for the district attorney's office.

OTIS JOHNSON'S BACK IS BROKEN

Serious Injury Is Found By
Physicians

Former Fresno Boy Must
Undergo Trying Ordeal
To Save Life

Word received yesterday from Oakland by the relatives of Otis Johnson, the former Fresno boy who was injured several days ago by being knocked down and crushed by a racing automobile, is to the effect that an examination has been made by the attending physicians within the past two days and the discovery made that his back is badly fractured. While the supposition has been since the injury that he had suffered such an injury, the fact could not be ascertained until this time owing to the fact that he was so badly bruised that it was impossible to handle him without inflicting unbearable pain.

Since his injury, Johnson has occupied a bed of inflated pillows. It is now feared by the doctors that he must be placed on a hard slab and strapped down for a period of at least three weeks. By this means it is hoped not only to save his life, but possibly to prevent him from being a cripple for life.

Young Johnson's back is not exactly broken, but portions of the vertebrae are crushed and scraped to such an extent that unless adjusted for proper healing would likely have a fatal or at least a very serious effect. His mother and a number of other relatives are still at his bedside and will remain with him until he recovers or is able to be moved.

IT WEARS YOU OUT
To cough half the night, can't be fresh, but get a bottle of S. B. Lang's Cough and Cure that coughs. 50c only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

SHALL FRESNO KILL THE FATTED CALF?

Prodigal Son Doesn't Like
Kings Corn Husks

Roads Are Horrible; Taxes
Twice As High; Take Us
Back Is Wail

(LATON ARGUS, Oct. 30.)

The roads in the territory lately acquired by Kings county from Fresno county are surely frightful. Since Kings county got swelled up with several thousand acres of land in the Kings river delta formerly belonging to Fresno county, not a dollar has been expended for road work and the "poorers that he" claim they have no money in the treasury for that purpose.

At the time the vote was taken on annexation the Kings county authorities made all sorts of promises for the betterment of the highways, but since the territory was cut from Fresno and added to Kings those promises seem to have been locked up in some vault or safe and are still reposing in that "sweet slumber" that is full of nightmare and trouble.

At the anniversary celebration of the Laguna de Tache grant, May 24th, 1909, the Kings county board of supervisors were hauled over their newly acquired territory on purpose to give them an opportunity to see what was needed in road work. Then and there, especially on the Laguna-Fresno grade, they were loud in their expressions and promises for immediate and permanent improvement, but just there the work ceased, and today there are ruts in the island district that are a disgrace to a civilized community. Why?

The answer is, "The county grubbed by Kings from Fresno county is not worth looking after, why not turn it back to a county that is able and willing to do the right thing by the settlers?"

Then, again, east of Laton, in the Kings county portion of the Laguna, the roads are too horrible to think about, much less to travel over. Everybody is complaining. Uncle Sam's mail carriers among them. They say it is almost impossible to make headway over the roads.

Just why these conditions should prevail when the tax rate is nearly double what it was when the territory mentioned belonged to Fresno is an example for the higher-ups in mathematics to solve. Those in authority on the Grant, especially Mr. Nares, took no part whatever in the county division fight, but they do stand unalterably in favor of good roads for the accommodation of the immense traffic of the country, and the traffic is multiplying year by year.

Get busy, Kings county, before the much-neglected people in your newly-acquired territory go before the legislature and ask to be returned to their parent Fresno, where something like justice will come to them.

Additions to county buildings, making handsome Hanford parks on the public grounds, are all right in a way, but give the people in the outlying county decent roads first.

CATARRH
Of the head, ear, nose, throat, stomach, kidneys, bowels and bladder can be cured with S. B. Catarrh Cure. Try it at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Gentle Reader You Never Had a Better Chance

THAN I AM NOW OFFERING TO PROCURE HIGH CLASS READING. YOU CAN, FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM A LARGE NUMBER OF WELL BOUND BOOKS OF FICTION, AT ONLY

25c Per Volume

See Them in the Show Window

C. J. Cearley,

1111-1117 J STREET

Silverware of Quality

M'CARTHY'S

Are not some of your friends to be married this month? For November weddings, golden weddings, silver weddings, and for all occasions, we have a most carefully selected stock to select from.

Chests of silver from \$1,000 to \$25, containing Colonial, Paul Revere, Benj. Franklin—classical styles.

M'CARTHY'S

SILVER & GOLDSMITHS,
1118 J St.

ADVERTISERS USE THE REPUBLICAN

RAISIN GROWERS:

The only thing the matter with the raisin market has been the fact that you believed certain large interests (who imagined that they were in control) when they told you that there was no demand for your goods. In other words, the only thing the market needed was some one with a full knowledge of all of the facts and with proper financial backing to buy the entire crop. **SELL US YOUR GOODS** and assure yourselves of a firm market and a clean-up of the entire unsold portion of the crop.

L. F. GIFFEN & CO.

ROOM 149 FORSYTH BLDG., FRESNO.

TEL. MAIN 1074

CONTRACTS ARE SENT TO GROWERS

Raisin Company Continues Its Campaign

Canvassers Will Probably Be Sent Into Field in Near Future

President Wylie M. Giffen of the Central California Raisin Company has caused to be mailed to every grower of raisins in the county whose name and address is available one of the five-year contracts adopted by the corporation about to be formed. The contracts are mailed in order to give the growers an opportunity of reading them at home during their leisure moments and thus enable them to get a clear understanding of its provisions. Should any of the growers, after reading the document, decide to sign without further investigation they can do so and then either take the contract to the company's 1-street headquarters or else send them in. It is possible that within the next few days regular canvassers will be started out to interview those growers who have been too busy to come to town and who may desire to sign.

The promoters of the corporation are not becoming lax in their efforts to secure signers because of the present upward tendency of the raisin market, but on the contrary are becoming more enthusiastic.

"The raise in the price of raisins will not have any effect on our plans," said one of the company officials yesterday, "but we will keep on in our efforts to organize. The growers now more than ever should realize that their success in the future lies in organization and we will continue to secure signatures with that idea in mind."

MINERALOGIST SAYS U. S. IS TARDY

Says Geological Survey Is Responsible For Delay In Publishing Precious Metal Productions

The mining interests of the state are wondering why the annual statistics of gold and silver production of California for 1908 have not been made public. Some time since the State Mining Bureau issued figures of production for all other mineral substances, and many requests have since been made to State Mineralogist Aubrey to supply those of the precious metals, but that official in a statement just issued, states that the State Mining Bureau never did collect the figures of precious metal production, principally for the reason that the government, through the United States mint, was in a better position to obtain the figures than a state institution. Besides, as the government annually collected the statistics, it would place an unnecessary expense upon the state. When the statistics were collected by the mint they were passed to the public about the first of July of each year for the preceding year.

About three years ago the mint turned the work over to the United States Geological Survey, and since that time the survey has supplied the statistics. It appears, however, that instead of the survey improving on the system of the U. S. mint, each year the statistics are longer delayed. Whether this should be charged to incompetency or carelessness is not known, says the statement.

California is probably more vitally interested in the figures of gold production than any other state excepting Colorado, and the withholding of the statistics from the press of this state is inexplicable. At the same time the delay in furnishing the figures will make them of practically little value when they are given out.

The State Mining Bureau completed its statistics for 1908 in July, for instance, but the figures of gold production yet it has taken the U. S. Geological Survey over ten months to collect figures on two mineral substances, and they are not yet ready for the press, and California suffers from the delay in not being able to show to the world the large output of precious metals of the mines, and thus invite the cooperation of capital.

FLYING AS EASY AS AUTO RACING

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Orville Wright has outlined his views on the subject of mechanical flight.

"There is not as much danger in flying as there is in automobile racing," he said. "We now turn out motors that will run regularly for a short time, forty-nine times out of fifty, and in ten years, or five years, or even two years, I think there will be an airplane motor absolutely reliable."

"We will soon build a machine for speed to be used with our present motor to show what can be done. It will go faster than any machine you have seen over here."

"How far can you fly in one of your present machines?" was asked.

"In Berlin," he answered, "I took up as a passenger a man who weighed 225 pounds. I had seventy-five pounds of gasoline on board. I could replace the weight of the man with gasoline and that would give me 300 pounds of fuel. With that I could fly 500 miles. Yes, anyone who can run an automobile can fly. It is not nearly as difficult or as dangerous as automobile racing."

RAILROADS GET ROEDING OLIVES

Will Be Used For Exhibit Throughout East

Fresno's Display At Fair in Seattle Said To Be In Good Shape

George C. Roeding's exhibit of choice olives, which was shown at the Seattle exposition, has been turned over to the Union Pacific railroad and will be used for the purpose of advertising this county throughout the East in the campaign that is being inaugurated by the Harbison systems. The order authorizing the exposition people to turn the exhibit over has been given to P. H. Norton, the local publicity agent of the railroad, along with that of the Chamber of Commerce, wherein the Union Pacific is given the entire Fresno county exhibit shown at the Seattle show.

Norton has forwarded the orders given him through the proper channels and the railroad will at once proceed to take possession of the goods for shipment to the East. It is stated that nearly all of the goods are in a good state of preservation and will remain in good condition for many months to come.

The railroad people say that the exhibit upon its arrival in the East will be well taken care of by men who are skilled in the use of preservatives and who will upon receiving the fruits supply whatever chemicals may be needed to keep them indefinitely.

Norton is still at work endeavoring to secure exhibits from the various counties of the San Joaquin valley and is meeting with much encouragement. All members of the organizations that have so far been approached have expressed themselves as pleased with the plan of advertising proposed by the railroad, and substantial exhibits will be forthcoming from each county just as soon as the matter is taken up by the main bodies.

FRESNO TO HAVE NEW SURETY CO.

Lee P. Lucas just returned from San Francisco and stated that he has been appointed agent of Fresno county for the Western Casualty and Surety Company. He also stated that it is a California company, financed entirely by California men, that the leading men of Fresno contributed their share. The company was able to get well known underwriters as Pacific coast managers, who immediately transferred \$250,000 in premiums to the new company's books.

The company is now in a position to write all kinds of liability, accident, health, burglary insurance and issue all classes of surety bonds.

Frank H. Short and P. E. Cook have been appointed the attorneys.

Mr. Lucas is very optimistic over this new acquisition to his agency.

FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES.

Solid and Sectional Yawman & Eber Manufacturing Company filing cabinets, card index systems, guides, indexes, transfer cases, folders and supplies of all kinds at the Fresno Republican Job Printing Department, Phone Main 220.

WISHES CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT STUDY

James Terry White, Retired Publisher, Is Financing a New Reform Organization.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—An organization to be known as the Character Development League and which proposes the moral education of school children outside the church and irrespective of their religious affiliations, is being financed by James Terry White, a retired publisher of this city. Interested in the organization with White are Martin C. Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia; Dr. William Lowell Bryant, president of the Indiana University; Clifford W. Barlow of Chicago, and John W. Carr, superintendent of schools in Bayonne, and formerly a member of the teaching staff of Columbia University.

Mr. Brumbaugh has been asked to take the presidency of the organization and Carr the vice presidency.

White has just had published 100,000 booklets telling of the fruits of a perfect character and these will be sent to the public schools throughout New Jersey and New York.

As soon as the booklets can be printed, it is White's intention to send them to all public schools in the country, and to continue the campaign for developing the character of children by supplying teachers and parents with the best literature on the subject.

MEDICINE MAN IS SMASHED ON HEAD

How Scientific Explorer of North Indians Escaped from the Ojibway

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Alanson Skinner, of the anthropological bureau of the American Museum of Natural History, who has just returned from an exploration trip along the southern shore of Hudson Bay, Canada, tells of his remarkable escape after being condemned to death by Ojibway Indians. Superstitious members of the tribe on Cat Lake spread the report that he would capture all of the game and the result was, according to Skinner, that the braves met and agreed that on a signal from their medicine man they would all fire their rifles at the scientist. Another complaint against Skinner was that the women of the tribe feared that his camera enabled him to see entirely through their bodies, an idea which the tribe did not relish.

"When I returned to the settlement," said Skinner, "I was quickly surrounded and knew that my end was near. I was unarmed and quick action was necessary. Knowing of their childish faith in the powers of their medicine man, I approached him quickly and grabbing the drum with which he was to give the signal for my death, I smashed it over his head. Then I turned and walked quickly. The incident had its effect. I had broken the superstitious spell in which the medicine man had held them for many years. The Indians were too astonished to pursue me and I did not return to the settlement."

MEETING OF WEST PARK LAND OWNERS.

Property owners are requested to meet at the West Park church, Saturday, Nov. 6th, at 8 o'clock, to discuss the drainage system.

Dr. Sarah Pugh, Osteopath, Physician, 150 Forsyth Bldg. Main 458.

Dr. May Marts, osteopath, 147 Forsyth Bldg.

TO REDUCE COST OF SCHOOL ANNEX

No More Than \$25,000 Sum To Be Expended

Cost of Addition To High School Also Likely To Be Reduced

At a meeting to be held next Monday night by the City Board of Education an attempt will be made to devise a plan whereby the proposed annex to the Lowell school will cost no more than \$25,000. This action will be taken because of the fact that the board will have use for every cent of the remaining funds of the amount voted at the special bond election for school improvements and follows the rejection on last Monday of all the bids for the construction of the annex named. Those bids all hovered around the \$30,000 mark, and some of them went considerably higher. The board decided to retrench and the meeting called for next Monday will be for that purpose.

Superintendent McLane yesterday stated that probably the improvements that have been proposed for the old Lowell school building will be done away with for the present, excepting where they are absolutely necessary and that the entire sum of money available will be used on the new building.

It is also likely that at the meeting on Monday next the regular plans for the High school annex will be on hand for consideration. Architect Stone, it is stated, has about completed his work and the plans are being looked for daily. But here again it is likely that retrenchment will be deemed necessary. Under present calculations the annex will cost approximately \$80,000. The necessary equipment is estimated at \$15,000. A total of \$75,000 is just now deemed by the board as more than should be spent. So it would not be at all surprising if the entire building and equipment should be placed by the board at a figure not to exceed \$60,000 or at most \$50,000 above that amount.

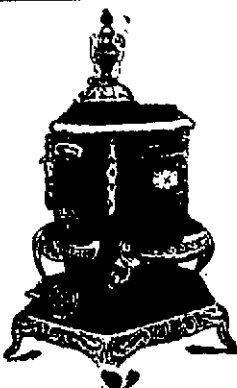
Another plan that is being considered is to go ahead with the High school annex and to expend \$60,000 on the building proper as was originally intended. Then it is proposed to install the equipment each year as needed and as the money from the regular sources comes to hand. Thus next school term if only one extra room is put into use in the new structure only that one will be furnished, and next term another one would be utilized and equipped and so on until the entire building came into use.

2,000 pounds American Block Coal is equal to two cords of oak wood at \$7.00 per cord. Burns in any stove. Call Main 239, and let them tell you about it. Fresno Fuel Company.

THE BEST BUY

In the field of Coal today is Netherlands Oil Co. stock at 75c per share. They have two good producing wells. A limited amount of treasury stock for sale. Buy now. George H. Smith, Secretary, Box 525 Fresno, Cal.

Dr. May Marts, osteopath, 147 Forsyth Bldg.



Get Your Heating Stove At Dorsey's

Now is the time for you to provide a good heating stove for your home, and the place to get it is here. We have a large assortment of wood and coal heaters and our prices are very low, because we bought our stoves direct from the factories, saving much on their cost, which is shared with you. Come and look at our stoves and you'll see how advantageous it will be for you to buy here.

THE FAMOUS HOWARD STOVE; burns anything, wood, coal, peach pits, etc. \$9.50 and up

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS, in all sizes. Prices lower than quoted elsewhere on equal grades. \$1.75 to \$4

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS; the handiest and most economical heaters to be had; smokeless and absolutely safe \$3.50 and \$5.00

Dorsey-Robinson Co.

1155 J Street Phone Main 15



Women and Wine

are the joys of life. Yours will indeed be a happy one if the woman you pick out is as pure and sparkling as our wines. Try a bottle just as a test of its exquisite flavor, its delicate bouquet. These will prove its excellence. Its purity is guaranteed by the stamp of the government.

Fresno Family Liquor Store

JOE SAGNIERE and F. JUNQUA, Props.

1157 I STREET. PHONE MAIN 643.

13 SUBSCRIBERS 13

TAKE 17,800 SHARES IN THE



Showing Plantation 1909 Crop Worth \$1,000.00 Per Acre

Turkish-American Tobacco Corporation

Of these, 9 are Prominent Business Men of Fresno and Fresno County. This proposition has been thoroughly investigated and is endorsed by W. W. Phillips, President of the Fresno Promotion Club.

Investors up to 50,000 Shares will get on the GROUND FLOOR! Small investors as well as large investors get the benefit of our special offer.

This Stock will be advanced as soon as the 50,000 block of stock is taken.

THIS IS A SAFE INVESTMENT

Your money goes into soil and brings returns of \$750 to \$1000 acre every year. Act at Once.

Fresno Office

Turkish American Tobacco Corporation

211 Forsyth Building

News of Central California Towns

DINUBA PAVILION NEARS COMPLETION

Preparations For the Citrus Fair Progress

Already Large Amount of Exhibit Space Has Been Taken

DINUBA, Nov. 3.—The work for the preparations for the citrus fair to be given here beginning on the evening of November 29th and continuing for the rest of the week, is progressing very nicely. The mammoth pavilion, across from the depot is all ready for the foot-traffic, and affords a space 100x100 feet for the displaying of the exhibits and the evening entertainments.

At a meeting of the fair executive committee held last night, the site of the pavilion space was ratified and a large part of the space was found to have been taken, although there is yet room for a number of first class exhibits and the room is rapidly being engaged. It was also decided that a neat and comfortable booth is to be built in front of the main entrance for the accommodation of the ticket sellers. There seems to have been some question on the part of the committee as to whether the floor of the pavilion should be covered with coarse sand or with sawdust, but this was settled last night by a vote to use sawdust.

A general decoration committee was arranged for and it was also determined that the exhibits of the fair should be placed in the main hall of the pavilion, and that the exhibits in the rink or pavilion annex and this will be of much use to protect the needwork from dust that might be caused by the scuffling of feet in the room, or during the dances in the evening.

Some very fine exhibits are being prepared by various sections of the county. Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter and Lemon Cove are planning largely for their displays and spending much money to make them as fine as possible. Yesterday Manager Hath of the C. F. C. A. in Visalia stated that he intends taking up the matter of a canner's display of fancy lines of canned fruits with his company, and it is possible that this will be a feature of the fair.

Griffin & Skelley Co. is at work on a fine line of fancy dried fruits and raisins which it will enter, and this promises to be a little out of the ordinary. The M. Campbell Orange company, from near Reedley in Fresno county, is also preparing to have an orange display, and this will be very attractive. In fact, the outlook all along the line for high class exhibits is very bright.

Another thing that took much of the committee's attention was transportation. At first it was proposed to run excursions from Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter, Visalia and Fresno on the various "days" of the fair, but the cost of these was found to be very high, and the local transportation committee was instructed to again interview the railroad company and secure more data for a more definite report.

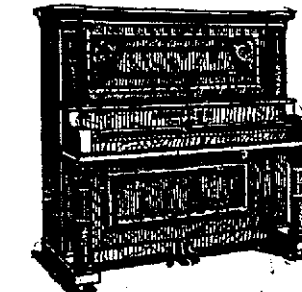
There is to be a lively game of basketball in the rink on Friday evening. When the girls of the Orosi and Dinuba High schools will be the contestants. The game will be preceded by one by the boys of the Orosi High school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill entertained a company of friends at a dinner party at their pretty home near this city today. It was a very pleasant occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Hill proved their ability as host and hostess.

Considerable work is being done at present on the streets of Dinuba, preparatory to the coming of the winter season. One noticeable feature is the scraping off and hauling away of the loose dirt on the streets before the rains set in.

MAJORITY TOO SMALL TO FLEECER CANDIDATE

ST. JOHN, B. C., Nov. 2.—Because the majority by which she was elected president of the Dominion Women's Christian Union was only four votes, Mrs. S. J. Wright of Toronto announced that she was not prepared to say that she would accept the position.



Big Removing Warehouse Sale

Our distributing warehouse in San Francisco has been sold. We are compelled to vacate by January 1st, 1910. And for the next 60 days we are going to sell pianos for less than one-third their regular selling price. These prices will surely interest the bargain hunters. Our coast manager, Mr. Woods, asked us how many pianos we could dispose of by that time. Our word was 50 pianos, proving the prices were low enough to interest the buyers. This means almost a piano each day.

Why not take advantage of this big price-cutting sale and get a piano in your home?

A small payment now, a little each month or every four months, 6 months, or every 12 months. Buy a piano now and pay for it with 4-cent rentals next year. Remember we MUST sell 50 high grade pianos this year, by December 31st, '09, out of our Fresno store.

We will accept any piano purchasing bond or certificate on any piano store in Fresno for its face value. Remember, our pianos are direct from the factory. This sale means no profit to dealers, but a saving to the buyer.

We have a few slightly used pianos, taken in exchange, which we will sell for one-half of their original price. It will pay you to call at our sample store, 2025 Fresno street, and see for yourself. We have plans for rent. Look for the window.

J. N. HURSH CO. Pianos

LADIES TO REMOVE HATS IN CHURCH

The Hughson M. E. Church Board So Requests

Stanislaus Is All Ready For Farmers' Institute To Be Held on 13th

CERES, Nov. 3.—Ladies must remove their hats at church services. A resolution requesting the doffing of headgear was passed at the official meeting of the M. E. Church at Hughson Monday evening. Rev. Irving S. Thompson, the pastor, attended from here. Revival meetings in the churches will begin next Sunday night and continue during the week.

However, a few were particular of approaching farmers' institute. The meeting advertised to be held in the office of the C. N. Whitmore Company Monday evening was well attended and very enthusiastic and all arrangements were completed. The institute which is to be held November 13th is creating considerable interest. A most excellent program has been arranged, all the details completed and no doubt the institute this year will be the best Ceres has ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith and Miss Ethel Wood attended the turkey banquet given by the social club of the C. A. O. D. at Modesto Tuesday night and report a most delightful time. The banquet was a well-arranged affair. Long tables were laid for the guests and the festivities were such as are usually enjoyed on such occasions.

The Christian Endeavor of the Church of Christ has been having a contest, the society being divided into two companies, the orange and the blue. With Grace Hall and Irma Lyman captains of the orange and Madeline Evans and Clair Hackett of the blue. The orange company won in the contest which closed last Saturday, having gained twenty-eight new members. The blue had followed close with twenty-five new members.

Joseph S. near, assessor of Turlock Irrigation District and attorney, has filed a bond as notary public.

Work on the M. E. parsonage is being pushed and it will be a pretty building.

Rev. Mr. Nash, a missionary from Liberia, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers arrived on Saturday evening and is visiting at the home of her uncle, Colonel R. K. Wetmore.

News is received that Rev. Fred Goodsell, missionary in Turkey, son of Rev. D. Goodsell of Ceres, is having a relapse of typhoid fever, which at first had a run of thirty days. Pears are entertained at his recovery.

J. N. Cross of Smyrna Park expects his brother from Missouri, who purchased the Arthur Dickinson farm, to arrive this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lander are enjoying a visit from Mr. Lander's parents, who arrived on the train from the south Saturday evening.

The Hoskins property near Ceres has changed hands and the new owners have arrived to take possession.

Mrs. Ferrill of Kennett, Stanislaus county, is the guest of Mrs. R. M. D. at Ceres.

Miss Callie McDougall of Stockton is the guest of Miss Jennie Whitmore.

The Ladies Mission Circle met at the Baptist parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will meet at the parsonage next Thursday afternoon.

The book reception at the C. N. Whitmore house on Thursday is attracting much attention.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society meets at the M. E. parsonage Thursday afternoon.

The Dorcas Sisters of the Church of Christ held their meeting with Mrs. C. C. Garrison.

Dr. W. C. Fendergrass is enjoying a visit from his mother, who arrived last Monday night.

A party of thirty-five young people went to the Tuolumne river Monday evening, celebrating Halloween.

Messrs. Collins and Warner have disposed of their Hughes business, Messrs. Quinn and Edwards purchasing the stock.

The many friends of Mrs. T. E. Wilson of Smyrna Park will be pleased to hear of the birth of a 10-pound son last Saturday. Mrs. Wilson is recovering in hospital in Modesto and is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Cosgrove, mother of Mrs. T. E. Wilson, arrived on Tuesday evening to spend the most of the winter in California. Mrs. Cosgrove has been abroad for the summer, spending a year in London and was very anxious to reach "Sunny Stanislaus" before cold weather set in, in Chicago, which is her home.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 3.—The Porto Rican police today seized 2,760 lottery tickets which had been received here by steamer from Santo Domingo.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Bad Stomach Causes Unpleasant Complexions. The San Joaquin Drug Co. Remedy.

Bad stomach means bad blood; bad blood means sallow, unattractive skin. Why? The stomach in a healthy condition separates the nutritious matter from the food and gives it to the blood. As supply the entire body with nourishment.

If the stomach is not in a healthy condition it does not separate from the food the nutritious matter and it passes off with the waste.

Thus the blood is impoverished and has not sufficient nourishment to supply the muscles, skin and body generally.

If you have belching of gas, distress after eating, nausea, biliousness, nervousness or foul breath, then your stomach is wrong and you want the best prescription for stomach troubles the world has ever known.

You want M-O-n-i tablets, the great stomach remedy which the San Joaquin Drug Co. guarantee to cure indigestion, no matter of how long standing, or of money back.

Relieves stomach distress at once. M-O-n-i is sold by leading druggists everywhere and in Fresno by the San Joaquin Drug Co. for 50 cents a large box. Test samples free from Booth's M-O-n-i, San Francisco, N. Y.

HYOMEI

Cure cough or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

FORESTERS HOLD BIG INITIATION

Mussel Slough Lodge Takes in Nearly 100 Candidates As Result of Campaign

HANFORD, Nov. 3.—One of the most dominating and daily featured functions ever taking place in Hanford was the class initiation last night of the Foresters of America, by which Court Mussel Slough of this city increased its membership by nearly 100 candidates.

The affair was the culmination of a campaign conducted by State Organizer A. S. Alexander. Grand Chief Ranger Leo Kaufman of San Francisco was present and delivered an address full of fraternal enthusiasm.

Several other grand lodge officers were present, adding much to the pleasure of the event.

The evening trials brought in a large contingent of visiting Foresters from Los Angeles, Visalia, Porterville, Fresno and other adjoining towns. These were met at the depot by the Kings county band and the festivities were opened by a street parade. After the initiation and speaking, a banquet was served by the Ladies of Forestry in Odd Fellows' Hall.

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CREAMERY MEN TO HOLD CONVENTION

Meet in Porterville For a Four-Day Session

Interest in Butter Contest—Citrus Town Doubles in Population

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 3.—Definite program of the convention of the California Creamery Operators' Association, which is to be held here on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of this month, has been made public by the Chamber of Commerce, which has had full details of the routine work, and which has added to it several features which will be of the entertainment of the delegates. An address has been promised by B. H. Bux, who is the chief of the dairy division of the U. S. department of agriculture, if it is possible for him to attend. In case his duties will not allow him to be present, he will be represented by a deputy, who will make an address along some line of general interest.

The greatest interest will be manifested throughout the state in the butter scoring contest. This will be held on the 17th in order that the results may form the basis of discussion during the meeting. There are offered gold and silver medals, and in addition cash prizes to the amount of \$250. These will be offered by the association. Numerous smaller prizes are to be given by a large number of national dealers in creamery supplies. Prof. C. A. Mitchell and Prof. H. A. Hopper of the University of California will be present as the judges of the butter contest and will also make addresses.

Judge J. F. Bolter of this city will make the address of welcome on Thursday morning in behalf of the city and a response will be made by Prof. E. W. Major on behalf of the operators.

Mr. Jensen of Eureka will address the convention in the form of a report on the national dairy show at Chicago. Prof. Leroy Anderson of Berkeley will make an address upon the need for more drastic federal legislation, and Mr. C. W. Smith of San Francisco will speak upon the practical side of dairy inspection.

Friday evening a banquet will be given by the Chamber of Commerce and Saturday morning the chamber will take the creamery men on a half-day automobile excursion through the orange groves. Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the guests and everything possible will be done by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association to make their stay a pleasant and profitable one.

When the new grammar school was planned two years ago, it was designed with a view of caring for the expansion of the district for at least the next five years. Several extra rooms were provided for. All of the rooms of the school, however, were filled with the exception of one, when the classes were crowded at the beginning of the school year, and at a meeting of the Board of Education held last night the principal made the statement that classes were so congested that a further room and a new teacher were absolutely essential, six teachers were students having enrolled within the past month. This addition will take the last room which is available in the new building. The total enrollment at the grammar building is now 531, an increase of about 40 per cent over the enrollment of last year. The school board is already wondering what will be done if the increase next year is found to be proportionately as great as the new building is now filled to its utmost capacity.

Industry which is being done by one of the largest firms of this state in getting out a directory of Tulare county, indicates that the population of this city has just doubled within the last eighteen months. Enumerators in the company have just finished their work in Porterville and find that the population here now is almost exactly 4000. A census which was taken here a little more than a year ago by order of the city council, as necessary, a preliminary to securing the free city delivery of mail, showed that the population was a few less than 2000. This makes Porterville easily the second city in the county in point of population, and but little behind that of Visalia. Tulare is third and Lindsay fourth. According to the published records, there is more building contracted for in this city at the present time than in any other two cities in this county.

Mrs. Ernest G. Eardley, wife of the well-known vocalist of this city, was tendered a testimonial last evening by the members of the I. O. O. F. and Eagles lodges at the lodge hall here. Eardley's career at the meeting was secured under the pretense that a musical was to be given, in fact several musical numbers were then rendered. At the close of the program Henry Ford, one of the leading members of the lodge, presented Mrs. Eardley a handsome purse in which was \$50. It was stated in the presentation speech that this was a slight return for Mrs. Eardley's work in caring for John Thompson, a member of both lodges, who was taken sick and who died in the hospital. Mrs. Eardley volunteered to nurse him, when difficulty was experienced in finding some person to do this work. Mrs. Eardley was also liberally paid for the actual time she spent in the work.

THURONG OF BUYERS CONTINUE

The people of Fresno and vicinity appreciate the great advantage the Patterson Block Pharmacy obtained for them in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles.

Every bottle of the specific sold by the Patterson Block Pharmacy has had their personal guarantee to refund the money if it was not satisfactory, but none has come back, showing the wonderful cure power of this remedy.

If you have not already taken advantage of this chance to get a month's medical treatment for 25 cents, be sure to call at the Patterson Block Pharmacy today for they have only a small amount of the specific on hand.

MILLINERS WANT BIRDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A protest against legislative protection of birds not propagated in this country will be registered at the Milliners' Jobbers' association which meets here Wednesday and Thursday.

AT ITO'S FUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Secretary Knox has specially designated Mr. O'Brien, ambassador to Tokyo to represent the United States at the funeral of the late Prince Ito tomorrow.

TSCHAIKOWSKY REARRESTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.—Nicholas Tschaiikowsky, revolutionary leader, who has been at liberty under bail pending his trial for complicity in acts of terrorism, has been rearrested.

FOUR MEN DROWNED IN WELSH MINE.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Tarnant colliery pit at Vatalyfera, Glamorganshire, Wales, was flooded yesterday. Four men were drowned, while about 450 others escaped or were rescued.

JAPAN WITHDRAWS FROM CHINESE TERRITORY.

PEKING, Nov. 2.—The Japanese Korean colony was withdrawn today from Chientao, in fulfillment of the agreement reached between Japan and China on September 4th, which recognized Chientao as Chinese territory from which the Japanese military forces, their arms and the protection of Japanese and Korean residents, should be withdrawn.

Ulth, the Japanese minister to China, on behalf of the emperor of Japan has presented the Prince Regent of China with the Order of the Chrysanthemum.

PRIEST MAIMED UNDER TRAIN.

RENO, Nov. 2.—While waiting for a passenger train last night, Father Mehan, priest of the Winemucca Catholic church, was run over by the wheels of the car. The front trucks passed over the priest's right foot, necessitating amputation.

MUST NOT DRAW COLOR LINE IN STATE SCHOOLS.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2.—Because no provision is made for the education of negro children the law for establishing county agricultural high schools was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme court today. The law specifically states that the schools are to be for "white youth."

Oh, How They are FLOCKING TO OUR STORE

A Continuous stream of people are coming to get the benefits of our extremely low prices.

We are Doing Real PRICE CUTTING in the Bicycle Business

Bicycles Sold For \$1.00 A WEEK OR \$5 A MONTH

We will offer a big reduction in Bicycles, so if you are in the market for a bike, now is your chance.

Reading Standard, regular \$40 Bicycles, now - \$30.00

Catalina Bicycles, regular \$30 Bicycles, now - \$20.00

Thistle Bicycles, regular \$40 Bicycles, now - \$30.00

Reg. Price	Our Price	Reg. Price	Our Price
Fish Tires, No. 88, each	\$4.50	Valve, inside, each	.05 2 for .05
Fish Tires, No. 66, each	\$4.50	Metal Base Valve	.25 2 for .25
E. E. Special Tires, each	\$5.50	Graphite, L. A. W.	.10
Bale Tread Tires, each	\$4.50	Leather Grips, pair	.50
Diamond XX Tires, each	\$5.50	Front Hubs, each	\$1.50
G. and A. Tires, each	\$5.50	Rear Hubs, each	\$2.00
Auto Pumps	.50	N. D. Coaster Brakes	\$3.75
Auto Foot Pump	\$1.50	Never Leak Tubes	.25 2 for .25
Bike Frame Pump	.75	2-in. Oil	.25
Bike Bell, pair	.15	Nye Oil	.25
Bottle Ring Mount	.10	Brass Plugs	.10
Tubing Patching Compound	.10	Spring Seat Post	\$1.25
2-lb. Can Carbide	.25	Seat Post, each	\$1.00
Chains, Dia. No. 9	\$1.50	Motorcycle Saddles	\$5.00
Chains, Dia. No. 45	\$2.50	Person Bikes Saddles	\$2.00
Chain Repair Links	.10 2 pkgs. .15	Tire Tape, pkg.	.05
Pants Guards, pair	.05 2 for .05	Tire Tape, 1-2 lb. Roll, pkg.	.20 2 for .35
		Solar Bike Lamp	\$3.25 \$2.65

BICYCLE REPAIRS AT COST

Rims put in \$1.50
Spokes put in, each 5c
Tires mounted on 10c
Punctures, brass plugs 10c
Cleaning Bearings 75c

We do not favor our riders only, on the above prices, as they are open to all the public. WHEELS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

Complete stock of Indian Motocycles

The Best All Around Motorcycle Made. Always Makes Good.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

Donahoo-Emmons Co.

Bicycle Department---1114 I Street

NEWS OF EVENTS IN REALM OF SPORT

Shuck To Be At Helm of Tigers Next Season

Will Finance Club With Aid of Two or Three Directors

President Frank Shuck of the Fresno State League club, and first baseman Harry Tracey returned yesterday from the conference of baseball magnates in San Francisco.

The Tiger leader stated last night that prospects for next season are exceedingly bright. It was announced at the meeting that all the players in the reformed outlay organization will be compelled to remain with their respective clubs for two years. However, it is thought that this penalty can be removed. Frank Herman, president of the league, left for Memphis, Tenn., yesterday morning. He will attend a meeting of minor league representatives there and endeavor to get the two years' ban removed. President Herman took with him a list of all the players who finished the season with the State League clubs.

Each player will be compelled to sign a statement, asking the National Commission for reinstatement into the good graces of organized ball. When this red tape has been gone through with, the ban will be removed and the various players formally declared the property of the four State League teams.

President Shuck stated that he would be at the head of the club next season, financing it with the aid of two or three of the present directors. The 15 days' back salary due the Tigers will be paid within a few days. With the present lineup and a few additional players, it is hoped to start the 1910 season with a pennant winning aggregation.

All Nationals Defeat San Francisco 5 To 4

Walter Johnson Permits Fewer Hits Than "Cack" Henley

FRESNO, Nov. 3.—The All-Nationals defeated the local team of the Coast League here today in a featureless game. The Easterners outdid the locals, who spent most of their efforts in accumulating marks in the error column. Score: All-Nationals, 5; San Francisco, 4. Batteries: Johnson and Ellis, Henley and Berry.

TWO FAVORITES WIN AT LATONIA

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—T. M. Green again demonstrated that he was a good horse by defeating a fair field of sprinters in the feature race at Latonia today. In the second race, Rosa Grande, a small but swift field, making his third victory of the meet. Two favorites won. Results:

First race, seven furlongs—Dargis, 5 to 1; Green, 3 to 1; second, Descombes, 8 to 1; third, Time 1:25 4-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Rosa Grande, 7 to 20; Ethel, 5 to 1; second, Sir Ormond, 60 to 1; third, Time 1:05 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs—T. M. Green, 2 to 1; wren, Marek, 2 to 1; second, Sirfina, 4 to 5; third, Time 1:10 1-2.

Fourth race, one mile—Cremontino, 5 to 1; wren, Helms, 5 to 1; second, Ida May, 3 to 1; third, Time 1:39 4-5.

Fifth race, mile—My tal, 3 to 1; wren, Autumn Rose, 12 to 1; second, Lady McNally, 20 to 1; third, Time 1:40 1-2.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—The Shanghai, 9 to 5; wren, Kokomo, 12 to 1; second, Cull, 8 to 1; third, Time 1:27 1-5.

EXCELLENT RACING AT PIMLICO TRACK

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—A good crowd today saw some of the finest racing of the present meeting. The Patapsco Hunt course, two miles on the flat, was won easily by Algie, the favorite. The Glenmore, a top class horse, was won by Waterway. The favorite, fell at the eighth jump. Donohue, his rider and his shoulder broken. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Top Note, 9 to 5; wren, Lethario, 7 to 2; second, King Commander, 5 to 1; third, Time, 1:14.

Second race, Patapsco Hunt, two miles on the flat: Algie, 2 to 3; wren, Octopus, 9 to 2; second, Dacia, 5 to 1; third, Time, 3:40 3-5.

Third race, mile and seventy yards: Spanish Prince, 5 to 1; wren, Hinkel, 11 to 10; second, Elfin, 8 to 1; third, Time, 1:46 1-2.

Fourth race, steeplechase, about two miles: Waterway, 8 to 5; wren, Villalia, 6 to 1; second, Essex, 10 to 1; third, Time, 4:32 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and a half: Superstition, 12 to 1; wren, Time Book, 3 to 1; second, Pins and Needles, 3 to 1; third, Time, 2:34.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: High Private, 5 to 2; wren, Stanley, 7 to 2; second, Dreamer, 2 to 1; third, Time, 1:46 1-2.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Racing Point, 2 to 1; wren, Compton, 13 to 5; second, Sager, 7 to 2; third, Time 1:11 1-5.

FOOTBALL MEN MAY BE PROFESSIONALS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—The local commission of the American Athletic Union is seeking a solution of the problem of whether football coaches who put in most time as class instructors shall be considered amateurs or professionals.

The announced intention of A. W. Benson, coach of the U. S. C. Law School team, to play in the game against St. Vincent's College, Thanksgiving day, has raised the question. The same uncertainty exists as to Coach Noble of Los Angeles high school. Both declare they are amateurs and receive their salaries not for coaching football squads, but for instructing in classes.

The law school has not the objection of St. Vincent's with the declaration that the Thanksgiving game shall be played. If the law students have to get out an injunction.

NOTHING CAN TOUCH THE TWO HORSE BRAND OVERALLS

IN CATTLE COUNTRY BE PREVENTED CUTTING BLACK LEG VACCINE California's favorite, the most successful, easiest used and lowest priced reliable vaccine made. Write for free Black Leg Booklet, a THE CUTTING LABORATORY Bakersfield, Cal.

If you do not stock our vaccine, order direct from us.

BLACK LEG

Fresno Barber Shop
Shaving 10c
Hair Cutting 25c
Razor Honing 25c
JUST OPPOSITE PARK
1127 K Street
Don't Forget Number

Los Angeles Wins First Contest From Athletics

Morgan Allows One Hit, But Nagle Gathers, 2 to 1

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—The Los Angeles Coast League team defeated the Philadelphia Athletics here today in the first game of a series of five to be played here. The score was 2 to 1, all runs being made in the first inning. Strunk scored for Philadelphia after he had singled and Orling's single escaped two outfielders. Los Angeles scored first on a walk and wild pitch and the second game when loss and Wheeler pulled off a double steal, the former scoring. Not a hit was made by the locals until the sixth inning. Score:

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 7 0
Los Angeles 2 1 4
Batteries: Morgan and Honchue; Nagle and H. Smith. Umpire—Toman.

KNAPP'S KUTNERS AT HANFORD SUNDAY

Local Manager Will Take Strong Line—Reliance Football Eleven Against Visalia

With practically an entire new lineup, Manager Les Knapp of the Kutners will journey to Hanford next Sunday with his aggregation for a whirl at the first Hanford team in the first of a series of games between the two clubs. The definite number of games will be decided Sunday at Hanford when the rival managers confer. However, it is almost certain that some of the games will be pulled off in Fresno. Knapp announced his line-up last night as follows:

Charles Symons, p; Buck Owens, c; Hausholder, 1b; Ray Tufts, 2b; Schimpff, 3b; Pucini or Mail, ss; Emery, lf; Ford, cf; Barton, rf; Redford, ur.

Knapp, who is also manager of the Fresno Reliance football eleven, announced yesterday that Stuart Evans, a deaf-mute, formerly end on the Selma Champions, has organized a team in Visalia. Evans call his squad the Bent-Mutes of Visalia and would like to clash with the Reliance eleven on Sunday, November 14th. Knapp says he will accept the challenge. The rival teams average 155 pounds in weight.

EDDIE DUGAN IS WINNER ONCE MORE

AQUEDUCT, Nov. 3.—Pretend, skillfully handled by Dugan, today won the Creedmore selling stakes in a hard drive. Though his mare was caught in the early part of the race, Dugan never made a move on him until well inside the final furlong pole, when he put Pretend under the whip and gradually overhauled Dull Care near the wire and won by half a length. Results:

First race, mile and a sixteenth: Lad of Lagdon, 5 to 6; wren, Quantic, 4 to 5; second, Castlewood, 1100 to 1; third, Time, 1:43 2-5.

Second race, six and one-half furlongs: Prince Imperial, 3 to 1; wren, Calley, 5 to 1; second, Anvari, 30 to 1; third, Time, 1:23 3-5.

Third race, one mile: Twilight Queen, 4 to 5; wren, Jeanne d'Arc, 3 to 1; second, Queen Marguerite, 6 to 5; third, Time, 1:41 3-5.

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs: Pretend, 5 to 6; wren, Dull Care, 10 to 1; second, Charlie Hargrave, 6 to 5; third, Time, 1:21 1-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Hoffman, 5 to 1; wren, Harrigan, 3 to 5; second, Joe Queen, 7 to 5; third, Time, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth race, one mile: Tubal, 7 to 5; wren, Banbury, 4 to 1; second, Kings Hill, 10 to 1; third, Time, 1:43.

RACING BUMPED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Empire City race track meeting was officially declared off today by Manager Matt Wren. No reasons were given. Aqueduct may continue to race out the remaining dates up to November 21th.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON CONFIDENT AS EVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Before starting for Chicago today Sir Thomas Lipton said that the situation looked encouraging for an international yacht race in 1911. Sir Thomas will return to New York in five days, and he said he might then announce definite plans concerning his challenge for the America's cup.

KIRK SCHOOL WINS FROM EMERSONS

In the opening game of the playground ball series in the Fresno Grammar School League, the team from the Kirk school defeated the Emerson aggregation, 34 to 5, yesterday afternoon. This game is the first in the Minor League series, the players being under 12 years of age.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS BANQUET TONIGHT

Judging from the number of inquiries for places, the annual members' dinner at the Young Men's Christian Association tonight will be largely attended. The spread will be held at 7 o'clock in the new banquet hall. These annual dinners are, always, looked forward to with considerable interest by the members. Plans for the ensuing year will be discussed.

DR. ROLLER AND GOTCH BOTH WIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Champion Frank Gotch disposed of Ardale and McLeod in less than the required thirty minutes at Riverview rink last night, throwing the former in 8:45 and the latter in 9:28. Dr. R. F. Roller won from Winkelhofer in two straight falls, the first in 16:17 and the second in 7:33.

HOPPE ACCEPTS BILLIARD DEFI

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—While Hoppe has accepted the challenge of Ora Morningstar, the Chicago billiard player, for a championship 15.2 game with a side bet of \$2500. This follows the recent efforts to revive interest in professional billiards. The game will be played either in Chicago or this city.

Eddie Hart, Princeton Team's Sensational Fullback and Kicker



From now on until the last week in November the real big gridiron games of the season will be fought. To date the struggles have been only as practice games. The recent contests have given a fair line on the respective strength of the big elevens, but the ones scheduled for the near future will give all the necessary dope needed before placing wagers on the fight for the championship. Princeton's recent overthrow by Lafayette with a score of 6 to 0 came mighty near producing a crisis in Jungsstown. That defeat seems rather hard from a Nassau standpoint, considering the way it came. A ninety yard run after a blocked field goal is rather tough going. That's what one Frank Rmschler, Lafayette's second substitute halfback, did to Princeton. The play came late in the second half when Princeton in a last despairing effort to break the scoreless tie sent Cunningham back to try for a field goal. Rmschler broke through and blocked the kick, romping merrily down field for a score. It is more than likely that Princeton will show better form from now on. The Tigers have a strong back field. Eddie Hart at fullback is a star of the Coy type and barring accidents should be a quarter of Princeton's strength for the rest of the season. Hart's specialty is walking, crawling and rolling fifteen or twenty yards at a clip, and the more tacklers clinging to him the harder he works.

Coast Leaguers Capture Coffroth Matches Lew Second Game of Series Powell With Murphy

"Slivers" Nelson Outthurs Conqueror of Johnny Frayne
Bennie Henderson Handily Picked To Beat Bat Nelson

OAKLAND, Nov. 3.—The second game for the local championship between the Coast and State League teams of this city resulted in a victory for the Coasters, 1 to 0. Heavy hitting was responsible for the downfall of the Coast Leaguers. Score:

R. H. E.
Coast 1 0 0
State 0 0 0
Batteries: Nelson and Thomas; Henderson and Hackett.

FALLS OUT WITH BURNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Tommy Burns, dethroned heavyweight champion of the world, and Hugh McIntosh, the Australian light promoter, have parted company. The pair are on the outs now and each has declared himself satisfied to go along in his own way.

The row started over the proposed fight between Burns and Sam Langford, which was scheduled for England. Burns, always the business man, disagreed with McIntosh over the division of the boodle.

BOXING REVIVAL EAST

New England is enjoying a marked revival in boxing and many clubs are springing up in towns adjacent to Boston. They appear to be in the hands of competent men and the sport will no doubt prove entertaining.

GOOD ON ALL TRACKS

Rosemary "Chimes" (2:14 1/4) has raced in a rather peculiar fashion this season, starting first on the half-mile tracks, then taking in the Grand Circuit, going back to the bushes and hitting the big line again, then hitting back to the "punks" shows for a third time. Good judges think her as fast as her granddam, Lucile (2:07).

UHLAN TO WAGON

Mr. Killings drove Uhlman a few slow miles at North Randall, Ohio, track lately and then turned him over to Bob Proctor. Mr. Proctor drove Uhlman a very evenly rated mile in 2:05 1/4 to wagon, last half in 1:01 1/4. The track was slow from recent rains.

MARY A POPULAR NAME

"The grand old name of Mary" surely never will wear out. Neither will Mary Ann. Several new-pawing and trotting debutantes with that benediction appellation are on this season's books.

HILL'S OFFER TO JUDGE PECKHAM

It is a part of the unwritten history of the politics of New York state that in 1902 Mr. Hill, then the unquestioned leader of the State Democracy, offered the nomination for governor to Judge Peckham, with the assurance that, so far as he, Mr. Hill, could bring it to pass, the New York delegation would vote for Mr. Peckham for President in 1904, should he accept the nomination for governor. Mr. Peckham, however, felt that his life work was along judicial lines, and declined the proffer. Gov. Odell in that year had less than 2,000 majority over Mr. C. C. Cole, so that it is altogether probable that Mr. Peckham might have been governor, and that even the presidency might have followed. Albany Argus.

"John, you've got to quit keeping such late hours"

"I don't keep 'em, Maria; they just slip away from me before I know it." Chicago Tribune.

Jeff Changes His Mind and Will Go On Stage

As Fans Expected, Big Fellow Is Now After the Coin

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The lure of the footlights and its attendant remuneration has induced James J. Jeffries to change his mind about retiring to the California mountains for eight or nine months of hard training for his fight with Jack Johnson, and his manager, Sam Berger, announces that he will tour the country to meet all comers. Since signing the articles in this city last week, Jeffries has received offers of many thousands of dollars for six round bouts in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. He has also received offers from various theatrical managers, some of whom have mentioned definite salaries which would tempt a grand opera star.

But it is said that Jeffries will organize his own theatrical troupe. The principal part of the performance will be an athletic show in which Jeffries will offer, each night, to fight any two men who wish to meet him, singly. Berger stated that this show would probably be started after Jeffries accepted the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh offers, which will follow the opening of bids in this city to determine where the fight will be held.

SMITH HELD BIG STAKES

At Smith, veteran referee and stakeholder, associated with every big sporting event the East has known for many years, who died a few days ago in New York, was in his seventieth year, and had for thirty-four years lived in the Gilsey House, where he died. He was known from coast to coast in connection with pugilistic battles. He held big stakes and was often chosen as referee in the old days, his sterling honesty making him a person much sought for in both positions.

HAGGIN BUYS DIXIANA

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1.—Dixiana, for years one of the most noted brood mares in Kentucky, has passed into the hands of James B. Haggin. Major or Carson, owner of the noted stud establishment, traded it to James B. Haggin for a tract of farm land. Major or Carson wishes to take up his old line of brood mare raising and to go into the farming, while the pastures and stabling of Dixiana were considered too valuable to be disturbed. It is thought that this prompted the sale.

ATHLETICS RECRUIT DEAD

COSH, Wis., Nov. 1.—Thomas Coates of Oniro, left leader on the Oniro team of the Wisconsin-Hillbilly League this season, and drafted by the Philadelphia American League team for next season, was killed in the Springfield marsh by the accidental discharge of his shotgun while hunting. Coates was out in a skiff after ducks. While drawing his gun toward him the weapon was discharged, the shot penetrating one of his eyes. The young man was one of the five best batters in the league.

ZOMBROS IN EVIDENCE

At the recent Oregon State Fair races the Zombros (2:11) family was much in evidence and landed three races, five seconds, three thirds, and four fourth moneys.

HAPPY MERRY WIDOW

That Merry Widow (2:05 1/4) mare, if she keeps on her winning way much longer, will have as much of the long green stowed away as her namesake of Lehar's world renowned comic opera.

VALUABLE TROTTERS SOLD

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1.—Self-singer of Vienna, Austria, bought from Homer Crane the trotter El Viceroy for \$5000. Schinnerer also bought Judge Lay for \$4000. Both horses will be shipped to Vienna.

DUE FOR A WHALING

Sterling McKinney's tantrums at length got on Geer's nerves and the G. O. M. gave the erratic stallion some discipline that he looked to need very badly. But whether it does him any good or not is another story.

MAY BUY NEW ENGLAND NINE

Manager W. W. Hanna may sell the New Britain, Conn., baseball nine to Eugene Mack, a younger brother of Connie, the famous manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack, it is said, will use the New Britain team as a farm for his younger players.

ANTIPATHIES

There are things that do not please me. Do not gladden me a bit. From their thrall should fate release me.

She would make a three-base hit. Monthly statements, curt and snappy. Bills for straws exceeding high. Make me faithfully unhappy. For my cash is always shy.

There's the man who comes a-prowling. In his sullen way and slow. Always looking black and scowling. Saying, "Humph, I told you so!" Him I'd pass up blithely, say.

Without sorrow or regret. He's a snarl of meanness, daily. Him I gladly would forget.

Girls who sing, or vainly try to. Men who always talk baseball. These I'd rather not get high to. I would gladden me no at all. Proudest talk concerning Peary. Greatly worries me, but then Cook is not a subject cheery—Let him find the pole again.

Still, I have a faint suspicion Of a shoddy show on the stage. It is not now my daily mission: "Crowds do not burst forth in song When they see me mumping, mumping."

Dodging looks and looking glum. The confession's rather troubling. But my liver's out of plumb. —Chicago News.

NOAH WHITE'S SHEEP

New York, Nov. 3.—Noah White, of Christiana district, had a butting sheep. This sheep went across the Blue Ridge in Calum county on a visit, and while there went to the house of a lady with her flock of sheep. Lady decided to keep the strange sheep until its owner called for it, but in and behold, she made a failure, for the sheep commenced to show fight. The lady made for the house, the sheep in hot pursuit, butting her every step until the door was reached. Then it entered, and did not stop until it ran not only the lady but every child she had off the place. After staying a while it left, and the family took possession of the house again. —Dahonega Nugget.

MAY ELIMINATE MASS PLAYS IN FOOTBALL GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Football enthusiasts believe that the result of the death of Cade, Byrne of West Point and the dangerous injury of Midshipman Wilson of Annapolis, the college football conference association will eliminate certain dangerous features of the present game. When it meets in this city next month to revise the rules. While those who have advocated the adoption of soccer football in place of the American game have not received any great amount of encouragement, there seems to be, according to dispatches from various institutions, a desire on the part of the heads of colleges, trainers and coaches, to amend the present rules that there will be more open play in the game and absolutely no mass plays.

Stanford Fifteen Wins From Vancouver 56 To 0

Cardinal Backs Dash Over Line At Will—One-sided Throughout

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 3.—The Stanford University Rugby fifteen defeated the All-Vancouver team today, 56 to 0, in a game that lacked interest because of the lopsided score. The Vancouver men were outweighted many pounds and so completely outplayed at every point that they looked like beginners at the sport. The Stanford "cardinal" team around the field almost at will and the Vancouver men never threatened the Stanford game. All the play in both halves was in Vancouver's territory.

The showing made by the northern players did not compare in any way with the work of the same team against the University of California fifteen last week. There was a lack of spirit, partially due to fatigue in the last half that let the college backs dash over the line for a try time after time. The Vancouver men could not stop them, though they often laid hands on them. Stanford's heavy front line broke up all semblance of formation and team play among the visitors, who were badly crippled by the absence of several of the best men, who were injured last week.

ENGLISH PEARL FISHERIES

English fishing, writes a correspondent, is still carried on with considerable success on the River Teith at Callander, Perthshire. The "weed pearls," which include both black and pure white, specimens are got in the shells of fresh water mussels. The local fishers, who often add largely to their incomes, practice their calling at night, the more up to date using a small electric light attached to a cord, which, when sunk within a few inches of the bottom of the stream, reveals the glistering shells. These are then secured with a cloven ash stick. Oblong pearls of big size are often got.—Westminster Gazette.

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WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST AND A CHORUS OF
10—PRETTY GIRLS—10
EVENING PRICES 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c MATINEE 15c, 25c

The National W. C. T. U.

The white ribbon reigns supreme in Omaha today. The occasion is the gathering of the strongest association of women in the world—the Woman's Christian Temperance Union—in national convention. With 10,000 branch societies and a total membership of nearly 500,000 devout and devoted women, the W. C. T. U. exerts a potent influence in the social and political life of the United States. Delegates from every state and territory are attending the Omaha convention, each wearing the knot of white ribbon, which is the badge of membership, and each earnest in her desire to advance the temperance cause for the sake of, as the association motto has it, "God and Home, and Native Land." There are no revolutionary plans to be discussed at this meeting. Its organization is as perfect, and its machinery as well oiled, that the W. C. T. U. justifies its policies by results. The rank and file of its membership are content to continue operations along the lines already laid out.

The W. C. T. U. was organized in 1874, as the outgrowth of the great temperance revival which spread over the country in the early seventies. For many years it seemed to make little progress in accomplishing its aims, although its growth in numerical strength was steady. But the women at the head of affairs were not discouraged, and they kept on with their work with indefatigable industry and long-suffering endurance. Now it claims a large share of the credit for the triumph of its ideas reflected in the prohibition and anti-saloon laws which have converted such a large portion of the country into "dry" territory in the past few years.

It was the W. C. T. U. which induced the authorities to teach in the public schools the principles of temperance and the deleterious effects of alcohol, establishing the scientific temperance propaganda through the study of physiology and hygiene. The W. C. T. U. also secured the incorporation of scientific temperance lessons in the international Sunday school lesson series, and induced the churches to dedicate one Sunday in the year to be known as the world's universal temperance Sunday.

INFLUENCE ON LAWMAKERS.

In the past seven years the W. C. T. U. has been, according to its leaders, the determining influence in securing the passage of fifty laws of public interest, and the defeat of an even greater number of bills which they regarded as against the interests of public morality. The union has secured more petitions to legislative bodies than any other organization in the world. One of these monster petitions, known as the polygraph petition, which bears so many names that it is more than 40 miles long. More than 200,000 persons have attached their signatures to temperance petitions circulated by the W. C. T. U.

In addition to its crusade in behalf of temperance, the union has been a leader in efforts to secure the enactment of laws for the protection of women and children. It has also started a campaign of education in favor of a single standard of morals for both men and women. It has exercised a weighty influence in the movement to secure laws prohibiting and regulating child labor. What it has done nationally, it has also done on a world-wide scale through the World's W. C. T. U., which is a federation of all the women's temperance organizations throughout the world. Lady Henry Somerset was once president of the world organization, as was also Miss Frances E. Willard.

ARE BUSY IN INDIA.

In far away India these white ribboners are as busy as they are in England, Canada or the United States. In Germany they have induced the government to direct the giving of temperance lectures to sailors aboard the ships of the imperial navy. This was the first time in the history of any navy that such an attempt has been made to reach the jacks in the interest of temperance, and it is claimed that increased sobriety bears witness of the success of the undertaking.

Miss Willard was for many years the president of the organization in the United States, and her name always will be revered by the members of the union as their greatest captain. Miss Willard died before the fruition of her labors had become evident, but the organization is still working along lines she mapped out. Miss Willard is the only woman distinguished by a statue in the Federal Capitol. A life-size figure in white marble represents her delivering a temperance lecture in the statuary hall of the Capitol and was presented to the nation by the state of Illinois.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union directs its chief efforts, of course, against the use and sale of intoxicating beverages. It opposes the use of alcohol absolutely, on the theory that it is impossible to be moderate or temperate in the use of what is regarded a physical and moral poison. Its chief arguments are along moral and hygienic lines, but in recent years it has also directed attacks upon the nation on economic grounds.

ZEAL CAUSES EXAGGERATION.

It is said that there is \$1,000,000,000 invested in the liquor business in the United States. According to zealous friends of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the nation's annual drink bill amounts to almost \$2,000,000,000. As this is more than three times the estimate made by business men, it is probable that zeal has led to some exaggeration. However, it is asserted

that the figuring upon which the business estimates are based are wholesale prices, and that the drink bill is paid in retail prices. Under any estimate, the figures are large enough to furnish the Woman's Christian Temperance Union with good ammunition.

It is said that even after the powerful crusade that has been carried on against the saloons, there are still 14,000 more of them in the United States than there are churches. It is also stated that for every missionary the United States sends abroad there are also 12,000 barrels of intoxicants. The total amount spent in civilized countries for drink is said to be ten times greater than that spent for all literature, including newspapers and magazines.

AN ECONOMIC SAVINGS.
One of the union's chief arguments is that the abolition of the saloon results in an economic saving of vast benefit to the community. In some portions of the country, notably the South, the women have converted many leading business men to their views of this phase of the liquor problem. But in a great part of the country the belief still persists among opponents of prohibition that it injures business.

Nearly half of the people of the United States live in "dry" territory, where the sale of intoxicants is prohibited by law. These laws are enforced with varying degrees of stringency, but everywhere the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is fighting for strict enforcement. In the South-eastern states, 25,000,000 people live in a saloonless territory. The liquor question is now the most acute political issue in the country west of the Alleghenies and south of the Potomac, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union claims responsibility and credit for making it so. The union has accomplished the greater part of its work through the distribution of literature. The publications of the organization number high into the hundreds, and in many parts of the country every newspaper has a Woman's Christian Temperance Union department, through which the women preach their doctrine to the public. Many newspapers now boldly advocate prohibition.

AVOIDS POLITICAL ALLIANCES.

The W. C. T. U. as a national organization seeks to avoid entangling alliances with political parties or other outside influences, but locally the unions are not so exclusive. They have been very active in factional politics in many states, and they have gone so far as to boycott dry goods stores which carried advertising in prohibition newspapers.

The temperance movement in its modern manifestation is the growth of a century. Last year the various temperance organizations celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the first public protest against the liquor traffic. In 1808 Dr. Billy Clark, a physician of Moreau, Saratoga county, New York reached the conclusion that the human system was subject to irreparable injury from the prolonged use of intoxicants. He organized the New York Temperance Society of Moreau and Northumberland. In those days whiskey was a free as water, and earnest evangelists preached the gospel with a "drap of the cratur" handy on the rack. The industry of the exchange, the president of the union, took up the movement, which gained great impetus during the "dreadful" years of the last century. It soon reached the stage of prohibition, and in 1840, under the leadership of Neal Dow, the slogan "Moral Reform" was maintained so, in a technical and legal sense, ever since that time.

FOLLOWED THE EXAMPLE.

Other New England states followed the example. Even New York went for prohibition, but the supreme art decided the law was unconstitutional. Horace Greeley, in the New York Tribune, led the great newspaper fight for prohibition, but it was swallowed up in the slavery controversy. It was in these days that the word "Malaure" was coined to apply to the prohibition advocates, who were retorted with "salubrious." The latter word is still used in liquor question campaigns. Soon after the Civil war there was an other wave of prohibition sentiment which reached high tide about 1888. Then there was a temporary cessation of the crusade until about seven years ago, when the present wave began to sweep over the country. The opponents of prohibition declare that this wave will also recede. The W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League and kindred organizations declare that it will not do so, and have their contention upon the economic phases of the controversy.

Whatever one may think of the wisdom of the prohibition movement, it is impossible to deny to it a high place in the social and political life of the country. Its influence has been nation-wide, and it has accomplished much more than its leaders and founders dared to hope when they began their work. Whatever one may think of their judgment and discretion, it is impossible not to admire their courage and devotion to the cause which they believe is right. Frederick J. Haskin in Washington Post.

CUBA TO BECOME GREAT IRON CENTER.

When Mr. Schwab spoke of the possibilities of Philadelphia as an iron and steel center he spoke with knowledge. He spoke as successful far-seeing man in just a little ahead of any one else. He was exactly right.

The fundamental fact on which he banked, though he was too shrewd to say so, was, undoubtedly, that Lake Superior ores grow dearer because the mines grow deeper each year. When these ore supplies laid the foundation of Pittsburgh's steel expansion this ore was scooped up a shovel from the surface. Each year's consumption carries the shovel deeper. The price rises. Only five years ago prices were three-quarters of what they are now. Ten years ago they were half. If the old basing schedule before 1907 is applied to the present prices the disparity would be still greater.

As the price of ore rises the position of the steel-making industry in Cuba, the next great center for ore production. The meeting point for Cuban ore and Pennsylvania coke and coal is Philadelphia.

Nothing is needed but the fair treatment in rates demanded by Mr. Schwab. This city must get coal as cheaply as any other point at the same distance. It does not now. It must be able to make a through rate on cement as cheaply. It cannot now. It must have the same advantage in handling loaded cars. It has not this equality now.

Philadelphia has these advantages. It will be side-tracked. If it has them about this city will be the steel center of the Atlantic coast and the chief center of the systems of South America and China will get their steel rails and their equipment at this point.

But justice in railroad rates and as fair treatment as Pittsburgh has must come first. Philadelphia Press.

AGREED WITH THE COURT.

A lawyer came into court drunk, when the judge said to him: "You are here to see me in a situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family and the profession to which you belong."

This reproof elicited the following colloquy:
"Did your honor speak to me?"
"I did, sir," I said, "that in my opinion, you disgraced yourself and family, the court, and the profession by your course of conduct."
"May I—I—please your honor, I have been an attorney in— in the court for fifteen years, and I permit me to say, your honor, that this is the first correct opinion I ever knew you to give."—Duane Advertiser.

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25c Rim Cement.....	10c	Bearings cleaned and packed in hard oil.....	50c \$1.00
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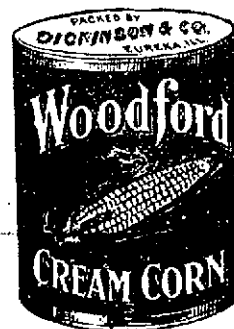
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VENERABLE VERMONTERS.
If Dr. Mead is disqualified because of his 65 years, what about Chief Justice (now 74), Judge Munson, 66; Judge Miller, 64; Judge Waterman, 70; Col. Haskins, 73; Congressman Plumley, 65; Senators Dillingham and Page, both 66; or the late Senator Redfield Proctor, once Secretary of War, who when at the very zenith of his fame and influence at 72, the editor of the *Caledonian*, enthusiastically supported for reelection to a further term of six years, and who at 76 was not only a leader in the highest council chamber of the republic, but is well the most commanding personality in the state?

What about Senators Edmunds and Morrill, or a score of other men, who both now and in the past have been the most honored sons of the Commonwealth, whose great usefulness, efficiency, and influence was in the mature, rich, ripe years corresponding to the age of Lieut. Gov. Mead?—From the *Newport Express* and *Standard*.

A Quaint Love Story of the Old Dutch University City of Utrecht Told With Charming Literary Tact and Simplicity

SHOWING HOW "THINGS ARE OFTEN BEST AS THEY ARE"

KOOSJE BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER

HER name was Koosje van Kampen, and she lived in Utrecht, that most quaint of quaint cities, the Venice of the north.

She lived in the house of a professor who dwelt on the Munster Kerkhof, one of the most aristocratic parts of that wonderfully aristocratic city, and once or twice every week you might have seen her, if you had been there to see, busily engaged in washing the red tile and blue slate pathway in front of the professor's house. You would have seen that she was very pleasant to look at, this Koosje, very comely and clean, whether she happened to be very busy or whether it had been Sunday, and with her very best gown on she was out for promenade in the Baan after duly going to service.

It was not likely that such a treasure could remain long unnoticed and unthought after. Servants in the Netherlands are not so good but that they might be better, and most people knew what a treasure Professor van Dijk had in his Koosje. However, as the professor conscientiously raised her wages from time to time Koosje never thought of leaving him.

But there is one bribe no woman can resist—the bribe that is offered by love. As Professor van Dijk had expected and feared, that bribe ere long was held out to Koosje, and Koosje was too weak to resist it.

Not that she had intended to tell him at first. She was only three and twenty, and, though Jan van der Welde was as fine a fellow as could be seen in Utrecht and had good wages and something put by, Koosje was by no means inclined to rush headlong into matrimony with undue hurry. It was more pleasant to live in the professor's good house, to have delightful walks in arm with Jan under the trees in the Baan or around the Singels, parting under the stars with many a lingering word and promise to meet again. It was during one of those very partings that the professor suddenly became aware as he walked placidly home of the change that had come into Koosje's life.

However, Koosje told him blushing that she did not wish to leave him just at present. So he did not trouble himself about the matter. He was a wise man, this old authority on osteology, and quoted oftentimes, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

So the courtship sped smoothly on, seeming for once to contradict the truth of the old saying, "The course of true love never did run smooth." So brightly the happy days slipped by, when suddenly a change was effected in the professor's household which made, as a matter of course, somewhat of a change in Koosje's life. It came about in this wise:

Koosje had been on an errand for the professor, one that had kept her out of doors some time, and it happened that the night was bitterly cold. The cold indeed was fearful. The girl had delivered her message and ran on through Oude Kerkhof as fast as her feet could carry her when just as she turned the corner into the Domplein a fierce gust of wind, accompanied by a blinding shower of rain, assailed her. Her foot caught against something soft and heavy, and she fell.

"Bless us!" she ejaculated blankly. "What fool has left a bundle out on the path on such a night—pitch dark, with half the lamps out and rain and mist enough to blind one?"

She gathered herself up, rubbing elbows and knees vigorously, casting the white dark glances at the obnoxious bundle which had caused the disaster. Just then the wind was lulled. The lamp close at hand gave out a steady light, which she saw through the fog upon Koosje and the bundle, from which, to the girl's horror and dismay, came a faint moan. Quickly she drew nearer, when she perceived that what she had believed to be a bundle was indeed a woman, apparently in the last stage of exhaustion.

Koosje tried to lift her, but the dead weight was beyond her, young and strong as she was. Then the rain and the wind came on again in fiercer gusts than before. The woman's moans grew louder and louder, and what to do Koosje knew not.

She struggled on for a few steps that lay between her and the professor's house, and then she rang a peal which resounded through the echoing passages, bringing Dortje, the other maid, running out after the manner of her class, imagining all sorts of terrible catastrophes had happened. She uttered a cry of relief when she perceived it was only Koosje, who, without vouchsafing any explanation, dashed past her and ran straight into the professor's room.

"Oh, professor!" she gasped out, but between her efforts to remove the woman, her struggle with the elements and her race down the passage her breath was utterly gone.

The professor looked up from his book and his tea tray in surprise.

"What is the matter, Koosje?" he asked, regarding her gravely over his spectacles.

"There's a woman outside—dying!" she panted. "I fell over her."

"You had better try to get her in, then," the old gentleman said in quite a relieved tone. "You and Dortje must bring her in. Dear, dear! Poor soul! But it is a dreadful night."

The old gentleman shivered as he spoke and drew a little nearer to the tall white porcelain stove.

He wondered why he should have every luxury and this poor creature should be dying in the street amid the wind and the rain. It was all very unusual. It was very odd, the professor argued, leaning his back against the tall, warm stove. It was very odd indeed. His reverie was, however, broken by the abrupt re-entrance of Koosje, who this time was a little less breathless than she had been before.

"We have got her into the kitchen, professor," she announced. "She is a child, a mere baby, and so pretty!" She had opened her eyes and spoken.

"Give her some soup and wine—hot," said the professor without stirring.

"But won't you come?" she asked.

The professor hesitated. He hated attending in cases of illness, though he was properly a qualified doctor and in an emergency would lay his professional aside.

"Or shall I run across for the good Dr. Smit?" Koosje asked.

"He would come in a minute, only it is such a night!"

At that moment a fiercer gust than before rattled at the casements, and the professor laid aside his spectacles.

He followed his housekeeper down the chilly, marble flagged passage into the kitchen. In an armchair before the opened stove sat the rescued girl, a slight, golden haired thing, with wistful blue eyes and a frightened air. Every moment she caught her breath in a half hysterical sob, while violent shivers shook her from head to foot.

The professor went and looked at her over his spectacles, as if she had been some curious specimen of his favorite study. But at the same time he kept at a respectful distance from her.

"Give her some soup and wine," he said at length, putting his hands under the tails of his long dressing gown of flowered cashmere—"some soup and wine, hot, and put her to bed."

"Is she then to remain for the night?" Koosje asked, a little surprised.

"Oh, don't send me away!" the golden haired girl broke out in a voice that was positively a wall and clapping a pair of pretty, slender hands in piteous supplication.

"Where do you come from?" the old gentleman asked, much as he expected she might suddenly jump up and bite him.

"From Bellerland, mynheer," she answered, with a sob.

"So Koosje, she is remarkably well dressed, is she not?" the professor said, glancing at the costly lace headgear, the heavy gold headpiece which lay on the table, together with the great gold spiral ornaments and filigree pendants—a dazzling heap of richness.

"Very well dressed indeed, professor," returned Koosje promptly.

"And what are you doing in Utrecht—in such a plight as this, too?" he asked, still keeping at a safe distance.

"Oh, mynheer, I am all alone in the world!" she answered, her blue misty eyes filled with tears. "I had a month ago a dear, good, kind father, but he has died, and I am indeed alone. I always believed him rich, and to these things," with a gesture that included her dress and the ornaments on the table, "I have ever been accustomed. Thus I ordered without consideration



"Give her some soup and wine," he said.

such clothes as I thought needful. And then I found there was nothing for me—not a hundred guilders to call my own when all was paid."

"But what brought you to Utrecht?"

"He sent me here, mynheer. In his last illness, only of three days' duration, he bade me gather all together and come to this city, where I was to ask for a Mervrouw Banke, his cousin."

"Mervrouw Banke of the Sijzen Fabriek?" said Dortje in an aside to the others. "I lived servant with her before I came here."

"I had heard very little about her, only my father had sometimes mentioned his cousin to me. They had once been betrothed," the stranger continued. "But when I reached Utrecht I found she was dead—two years dead. But we had never heard of it."

"Dear, dear, dear!" exclaimed the professor pityingly. "Well, you had better let Koosje put you to bed, and we will see what can be done for you in the morning."

"Am I to make up a bed?" Koosje asked, following him along the passage.

The professor wheeled around and faced her. "She had better sleep in the guest room," he said thoughtfully, regardless of the cold which struck to his shivering feet from the marble floor. "That is the only room which does not contain specimens that would probably frighten the poor child. I am very much afraid, Koosje," he concluded doubtfully, "that she is a lady, and what we are to do with a lady I can't think."

With that the old gentleman shuffled off to his cozy room, and Koosje turned back to her kitchen.

On the morrow matters assumed a somewhat different aspect. Gertrude van Floote proved to be not exactly a gentleman. It is true that her father had been a well-to-do man for his station in life and had very much spoiled and indulged his one motherless child. Yet her education was so slight that she could do little more than read and write, besides speaking a little English, which she had picked up from the yachmen frequenting her native town. The professor found she had been but a distant relative of the Mervrouw Banke to seek whom she had come to Utrecht and that she had no knowledge upon whom she could depend, a fact which accounted for the profusion of her jewelry, all her golden trinkets having descended to her as heiress.

"I can be your servant, mynheer," she suggested. "Indeed, I am a very useful girl, as you will find if you will but try me."

Now, as a rule, the professor vigorously set his face against admitting young servants into his house. They broke his chain, they disarranged his bones, they meddled with his papers and made general havoc. So, in truth, he was not very willing to have Gertrude van Floote as a permanent member of his household, and he said so.

Koosje had taken a fancy to the girl, and, having an eye to her own departure at no very distant date—for she had been betrothed more than two years—she pleaded so hard to keep her, promising to train her in all the professor's ways, to teach her the value of old china and osteologic specimens, that eventually, with a good deal of grumbling, the old gentleman gave way and, being a wise as well as an old gentleman, went back to his studies, dismissing Koosje and the girl alike from his thoughts.

Just at first Truide, poor child, was charmed.

She put away her splendid ornaments, and some blue frocks and black skirts were purchased for her. Her box, which she had left at the station, supplied all that was necessary for Sunday.

It was great fun. For a whole week this young person danced about the rambling old house, playing at being a servant. Then she began to grow a little weary of it all. She had been accustomed, of course, to performing such offices as all Dutch ladies fulfill—the care of china, of linen, the dusting of rooms and the like—but she had done them as a mistress, not as an underling. And that was not the worst. It was when it came to her pretty feet having to be thrust into klompen and her having to take a pail and syringe and mop and clean the windows and the pathway and the front of the house the game of maidservant began to assume a very different aspect. When, after having been as free as air to come and go as she chose, she was only permitted to attend service on Sundays and to take an hour's promenade with Dortje, who was dull and heavy and stupid, she began to feel positively desperate, and the result of it was that when Jan van der Welde came to see Koosje Miss Truide, from sheer longing for excitement and change, began to make eyes at him.

Just at first Koosje noticed nothing. She herself was of so faithful a nature that an idea, a suspicion, of Jan's faithlessness never entered her mind. When the girl laughed and blushed and dimpled and smiled, when she cast her great blue eyes at the big young fellow, Koosje only thought how pretty she was and it was just a thousand pities she had not been born a great lady.

And thus weeks slipped over. Never very demonstrative herself, Koosje saw nothing. Dortje for her part saw a great deal, but Dortje was a woman of few words, one who quite believed in the saying, "If speech is silver, silence is a treasure." So she held her peace.

Now, Truide, rendered fairly frantic by her enforced confinement to the house, grew to look upon Jan as her only chance of

excitement and distraction. And Jan, poor, thick-headed noodle six feet high, was thoroughly wretched. What to do he knew not. A strange, a fierce passion for Truide had taken possession of him, and an utter dislike, almost dislike, had come in place of the old love for Koosje.

Well, in the end there came what the French call an dénouement—what we in forcible modern English would call a smash—and it happened thus: It was one evening toward the summer that Koosje's eyes were suddenly opened and she became aware of the free and easy familiarity of Truide's manner toward her betrothed lover, Jan. It was some very slight and trivial thing that led her to notice it, but in an instant the whole truth flashed across her mind.

"Leave the kitchen!" she said in a tone of authority.

But it happened that at the very instant she spoke Jan was furiously holding Truide's fingers under the cover of the tablecloth, and when on hearing the sharp words the girl would have snatched them away he, with true masculine instinct of opposition, held them fast.

"What do you mean by speaking to her like that?" he demanded, an angry flush overspreading his dark face.

"What is the matter to you?" Koosje asked indignantly.

"Maybe more than you are," he retorted, in answer to which Koosje deliberately walked out of the kitchen, leaving them alone.

To say she was indignant would be but very mildly to express the state of her feelings. She was furious. She knew that the end of her romance had come.

As she went along the passage the professor's bell sounded, and Koosje, being close to the door, went abruptly in. The professor looked up in mild astonishment, quickly enough changed to dismay as he caught sight of his valued Koosje's face, from out of which anger seemed in a moment to have thrust all the bright, comely beauty.

"How now, my good Koosje?" said the old gentleman. "Is aught amiss?"

"Yes, professor, there is," returned Koosje, all in a blaze of anger and moving as she spoke the tea tray, which she set down upon the oaken buffet with a bang which made its fair and delicate freight fairly flinch again.

"And what is the trouble?" he asked gently.

"It's just like this, professor," cried Koosje, setting her arms akimbo and speaking in a high pitched, shrill voice. "You and I have been waiting a viper in our bosoms, and, viper-like, she has turned around and bitten me."

"Is it Truide?"

"Truide," she affirmed disdainfully. "Yes, it is Truide, who but for me would be dead now of hunger and cold—or worse. And she has been making love to that great fool Jan van der Welde, great oaf that he is, after all I have done for her, after my dragging her in-out of the cold and rain, after all I have taught her. Serves me right for being so soft-hearted! I'll be wiser next time I fall over a bundle and leave it where I find it."

"No, no, Koosje. Don't say that," the old gentleman remonstrated gently. "After all, it may be but a blessing in disguise. God sends all our trials for some good and wise purpose."

"Ah!" sniffed Koosje scornfully.

"This is as I must say you justly term him, for you are a good, clever woman, Koosje, as I can testify after the experience of years—has proved that he can be false; he has shown that he can throw away substance for shadow (for, of a truth, that poor, pretty child would make a sad wife for a poor man, yet it is better you should know it now than at some future date, when—when there might be other ties to make the knowledge more bitter to you."

"Yes, that is true," said Koosje, passing the back of her hand across her trembling lips. She could not shed tears over her trouble; her eyes were dry and burning, as if anger had scorched the blessed drops up ere they could fall. She went on washing up the cups and saucers, or at least the cup and saucer, and other articles the professor had used for his tea, and after a few moments' silence he spoke again.

"What are you going to do—punish her or turn her out, or what?"

"I shall let him marry her," replied Koosje, with a portentous nod.

The old gentleman couldn't help laughing. "You think he will pay off your old scores?"

"Before long," answered Koosje grimly, "she will find him out—as I have done."

Then, having finished washing the tea things, which the professor had shuddered to behold in her angry hands, she whisked herself out of the room and left him alone.

Fifteen years had passed away. The old professor of osteology had passed away with them, and in the large house on the Domplein lived a baron, with half a dozen noble, happy, healthy children. There was a new race of neat minds, clad in the same neat livery of blue and black, who scorned and cleaned, just as Koosje and Dortje had done in the old professor's day. You might indeed have heard the selfsame names resounding through the echoing rooms: "Koosje! Dortje!"

But the Koosje and Dortje were not the same. What had become of Dortje I cannot say. But on the left hand side of the busy, bustling, picturesque Oude Gracht there was a handsome shop filled with all manner of cakes, sweeties, confections and liquors, from absinth to benedictine or arack to chartreuse. In that shop was a handsome, prosperous, middle-aged woman, well dressed and well mannered, no longer Professor van Dijk's Koosje, but the Jevrouw van Kampen.

Yes, Koosje had come to be a prosperous tradeswoman of good position, respected by all. But she was Koosje van Kampen still. The romance which had come to so disastrous and abrupt an end had sufficed for her life. Many an offer had been made to her, it is true, but she had always declared that she had had enough of lovers—she had found out their real value.

I must tell you that at the time of Jan's infidelity, after the first flush of rage was over, Koosje disdained to show any sign of grief or regret. She was very proud, this Netherlands servant maid, far too proud to let those by whom she was surrounded imagine she was wearing the willow for the faithless Jan, and when Dortje, on the day of the wedding, remarked that for her part she had always considered Koosje remarkably cool on the subject of matrimony, Koosje, with a careless out-turning of her hands, palms upmost, answered that she was right.

Very soon after their marriage Jan and his young wife left Utrecht for Arnhem, where Jan had promise of higher wages, and thus they passed, as Koosje thought, completely out of her life.

"I don't wish to hear anything more about them, if—you—please," she said severely and emphatically to Dortje.

But not so. In time the professor died, leaving Koosje the large legacy with which she set up the handsome shop in the Oude Gracht, and several years passed on.

It happened one day that Koosje was sitting in her shop sewing. In the large inner room a party of ladies and officers were eating cakes and drinking chocolate and liquors with a good deal of fun and laughter when the door was opened timidly, thereby letting in a gust of bitter wind, and a woman crept fearfully in, followed by two small, crying children.

Could the lady give her something to eat? she asked. They had had nothing during the day, and the little ones were almost famished.

Koosje, who was very charitable, lifted a tray of large, plain buns and was about to give her some when her eyes fell upon the poor beggar's faded face, and she exclaimed:

"Truide!"

Truide, for it was she, looked up in startled surprise.

"I did not know or I would not have come in, Koosje," she said humbly, "for I treated you very badly."

"Very badly," returned Koosje emphatically. "Then where is Jan?"

"Dead!" murmured Truide sadly.

"Dead! So—ah, well! I suppose I must do something for you. Here, Yanke," opening the door and calling, "Yanke!"

"Je, jevrouw!" a voice cried in reply.

The next moment a maid came running into the shop.

"Take these people into the kitchen and give them something to eat. Put them by the stove while you prepare it. There is some soup and that smoked ham we had for kofy. Then come here and take my place for awhile."

"Je, jevrouw," said Yanke, disappearing again, followed by Truide and her children.

Then Koosje sat down again and began to think.

"I never thought it would be Truide," she repeated to herself. "And Jan is dead—ah, well!"

Then she went into the kitchen, where the miserable children, girls both of them, and pretty had they been clean and less forlornly clad, were playing about the stove.

"So Jan is dead," began Koosje, seating herself.

"Yes, Jan is dead," Truide answered.

"And he left you nothing?" Koosje asked.

"We had had nothing for a long time," Truide replied in her sad, crushed voice. "We didn't get on very well; he soon got tired of me."

"That was a weakness of his," remarked Koosje dryly.

"We lost five little ones, one after another," Truide continued. "Jan said it seemed as if a curse had fallen upon us. He began to wish you back again and to blame me for having come between you. And then he took to genever and then to wish for something stronger—so at last every silver went for absinth, and once or twice he beat me, and then he died."

"Just as well," muttered Koosje under her breath.

"It is very good of you to have fed and warmed us," Truide went on in her faint, complaining tones. "Many a one would have let me starve, and I should have deserved it. It is very good of you, and we are grateful. But it is time we were going, Koosje and Minna," then added, with a shake of her head, "but I don't know where."

"Oh, you'd better stay," said Koosje hurriedly. "I live in this big house by myself, and I dare say you'll be more useful in the shop than Yanke—if your tongue is as glib as it used to be, that is. You know some English, too, don't you?"

"A little," Truide answered eagerly.

"And, after all," Koosje said philosophically, shrugging her shoulders, "you saved me from the beatings and the starvings and the rest. I owe you something for that. Why, if it hadn't been for you I should have been silly enough to have married him."

And then she went back to her shop, saying to herself: "The professor said it was a blessing in disguise; God sends all our trials to work some great purpose. Yes; that was what he said, and he knew most things. Just think if I were trailing about now with those two little ones, with nothing to look back to but a schnapps-drinking husband who beat me! Ah, well, well, things are best as they are! I don't know that I ought not to be very much obliged to her, and she'll be very useful in the shop."

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1



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INITIAL STEP IS TAKEN FOR DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Chamber of Commerce Committee and Its Secretary Will Meet To Devise Means To Circulate Petition For Election

An important move was made by the Chamber of Commerce last night, when at the regular meeting of directors, Secretary Robertson was instructed to meet with the committee which consists of Wylie M. Giffen, D. D. Allison and J. E. Dickinson for the purpose of conferring in regard to procedure for the formation of a drainage district. This action is to be taken in accordance to a government report rendered after an exhaustive investigation made in the San Joaquin valley by Samuel Fortier and Victor M. Cone for the United States Department of Agriculture. As proposed at present the irrigation district will comprise practically all the land west of the Southern Pacific railroad in this county to Kerman and south of White's Bridge road, running to the Kearney place and south to a point about a mile below

Malaga. The territory to be included, however, has not been definitely decided upon as yet and will not be until conferences are held with those directly interested. Some of the land owners, and especially those who are south, have already expressed their opposition to the plan because of the claim that their property is not in need of drainage and therefore they will not be benefited. But on the other hand there are a number of who have already expressed their willingness to have drainage, but that they would not like to pay for the same. The purpose of the meeting of the drainage committee and Secretary Robertson was to decide on the method of procedure to secure signatures for the petition to be presented to the board of supervisors asking for the holding of the election. It is possible that Secretary Robertson will undertake the task of securing signatures. In view of the fact that should the election be held and not carried the expense, it is desired to secure as many signatures as possible in order that the burden in case of failure shall not fall too heavily upon the signers.

WILL REMOVE EXHIBIT.

An order was also made at the meeting last night that Secretary Robertson secure the services if possible of J. M. Swift of this city to remove the Fresno county exhibit from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and install it in the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce.

TRIES JEFF'S PUNCH

ON SMALL BROTHERS

Because he showed an inclination to punch Jeff, Jeff's brother, Clifford Welliver, aged 23, was arrested yesterday noon by Deputy Sheriff Akers and lodged in the county jail with a charge of disturbing the peace against him. He was released on an order from Judge Smith. Welliver went to his father's home at 465 Glenn avenue, and it is alleged while under the influence of liquor, endeavored to knock out his small brothers with a Jeff's punch. Neighbors summoned an officer and Deputy Sheriff Akers arrested the young man.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 3.

News was received here today that John Bertel, a coal miner, has been arrested at Breckley, charged with the murder of George W. Hood, his son and two daughters. The murders took place last Sunday night.

CHAS. HELM DIES

AT FRUITVALE

Former Fireman and Father of Elmer and Willie Helm Drops Dead While Inquiring About Empty House

Word has been received here of the death of Charles Helm, a former Fresno rancher and father of Elmer and Willie Helm, who were arrested in connection with the murder of a man named Hayes on the White's Bridge road several years ago. The Helm boys are now serving life sentences in the state prison. These boys were also suspected of the murder of an aged ranchman named Jackson who lived near the home of the Helms, west of the city.

Jackson's body was found in a culvert under the Southern Pacific railroad tracks near his cabin. The boys were arrested and convicted of the murder. Elmer was sentenced to death and Willie to life imprisonment. An appeal was taken and a new trial granted. A change of venue to San Joaquin county was also granted and the boys were released with a sentence of life for each.

The senior Helm was once accused of murder, having been arrested and tried for the alleged poisoning of an aged ranchman named Hayes, who was killed before coming to Fresno. The evidence was insufficient to secure a conviction and Helm was released.

His death occurred Monday evening in Fruitvale. While making inquiries regarding a vacant house, the Helms fell to the ground and expired a few minutes afterward. Helm had stepped into the yard of a house at 3004 High street. As he was inquiring about a vacant residence a few doors away, he was seized with a stroke of the heart trouble, but not with his husband when he expired. The funeral was held in Fruitvale, where he will be buried.

CANADIAN SEALERS VIOLATED THE LAW

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Relative to the matter made or about to be made to the state department of the United States against the sealing of the arms of Canadian sea other schooners in Bering Sea last summer by the revenue cutter Bear, officers of the fleet, which has just arrived from the north, say that the action taken was strictly according to law.

There is an international agreement between the United States and Canada by which for three months of the year, or while the fur seals are breeding, there shall be no hunting parallel and east of the one hundred and eightieth meridian.

The Bear, in her patrol of the sea islands, discovered the schooner Peacemaker of Liverpool, Thomas S. Bayard of Victoria and Jessie of Victoria equipped for killing seals and sea otters. The gun-locks on all three vessels were sealed by the American officers just as they would have been sealed had a Canadian cruiser detected the schooners within the line.

A certificate accompanying the action says that the seals on the gun-locks could be broken after August 1, or outside the limit stated.

ONE DOCTOR

Have only one doctor—just one! No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one; then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it.

Yes We Certainly Do

Still grind the regular stock lenses, and lots of them, but we are also making more and more Health-Ray glasses. For people who are willing to pay just a little more for Health-Rays, they are mighty well worth the additional.

Let us demonstrate to you the new Health-Ray lenses.

Ask your doctor about Ape's Cherry-Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. It is prescribed for 70 years. J. C. APE'S.

One Doctor

CONSOLIDATED IS DENIED APPEAL IN PATENT CASE

Chaddock & Co. Win Victory Over Seeder Combine---Trust Pays \$15,000 a Year To Keep Seeding Plant Dark

The United States Consolidated Seeded Raisin Company received another jolt yesterday when Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth District, dismissed an attempted appeal of the seeder trust against Chaddock & Company. The appeal was sought to be taken from a decision rendered by Judge Wellborn giving to Chaddock & Company the right to use the seeders in their packing plant here. The Circuit Court refused to entertain the appeal because of a contract entered into in advance between the litigants to abide by Judge Wellborn's decision. The agreement provided for two contingencies in which appeal might be taken but neither of these arose.

The victory, however, for Chaddock & Co., or for independents, is barren of results, for the Consolidated has leased the Chaddock plant for three years, paying

\$15,000 a year to keep it dark. This was done in an effort to make the seeder trust complete.

Also on the question as to whether the machine is an infringement or not, the real question so far as independent seeders are concerned, Judge Wellborn held that it was an infringement.

Chaddock seems to have won in both instances by outwitting the owners of the patent rights. The history of the case is interesting. Away back in 1893 Chaddock built his machine. In October, 1900, John L. Cory, representing the owners of the patent, threatened suit. The question was referred to an expert, Colonel Forsyth, who decided that the Chaddock machine was not an infringement.

Nothing further was done until, in 1905, five years later, surrendered to the patent owners and bought them out. Then the Consolidated brought suit against Chaddock and the Selma Fruit Company, using the same machine in the case of the Selma Fruit Company. Judge Wellborn held that the machine was an infringement and gave the Consolidated judgment for some \$59,000.

The Chaddock suit was then to come up. The Consolidated had asked for judgment aggregating \$200,000 against the firm. Before the case was heard the litigants entered into an agreement. The Consolidated leased the Chaddock house for three years, paying \$15,000 a year in any event, but agreeing to pay \$5000 extra a year if the Chaddock seeder was held to be not an infringement; also both sides agreed to abide by Judge Wellborn's decision, reserving appeal only in the event that the patent should be held not infringed by the Chaddock machine.

Judge Wellborn decided that the Chaddock machine was in fact an infringement, but held that the Consolidated was estopped from suing for judgment aggregating \$200,000 against the firm. He also ordered the Consolidated to keep the Chaddock machine in the house for three years, paying \$15,000 a year.

Notwithstanding the contract not to appeal, the Consolidated, not satisfied with Judge Wellborn's ruling, sought to appeal, but it was rejected. The way the case stands now is this: The Chaddock machine is an infringement; no more can be made or sold, but Chaddock has the right to continue to use his present machine, and his lease expires with the Consolidated, year after year. Just how long these three machines will last is a question. One has already been built eleven years.

RAILWAY LAWYERS ASK FOR NAMES

Seek To Know How Federal Prosecutors Found Out Some Company Secrets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—The case of the complainants of the hearing before Special Examiner Frank Lyon of the Interstate Commerce Commission relative to freight rates on the Southern Pacific between Sacramento and Nevada, Pacific between Sacramento and Nevada, was closed today after many prominent business men had been called to testify.

Among witnesses examined today were D. A. Linder, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Sacramento; Charles R. Havens, vice president of the Murphy Grant company; Charles T. Hutchinson of the Joshua Handy Iron Works, and John H. Chapman of the Pacific Hardware and Steel company.

The railroad attorneys were much interested in the rate submitted by the complainants yesterday showing 99 cents per one hundred pounds between Sacramento and Carson, Nev. The attorneys for the complainants were urged to produce this rate, being assured that the man who furnished it would not be punished. They refused to do so, saying that it had been furnished to the traffic bureau in confidence.

Landly testified that during the railroad strike of 1901, when the company could handle no business, a contractor established a freight service over the old Placerville road to Nevada, getting \$1.00 per 100 as against \$1.09, the railroad's present rate.

LOS ANGELES TO ENTERTAIN JAPANESE BUSINESS MEN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon it was decided to give an entertainment to the Japanese business men who are visiting this country at the Alexandria hotel Saturday night. The commission will be the guests of Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday. Saturday they will be shown San Pedro harbor, the oil wells and the oil refineries and the city. Arrangements for their entertainment Sunday have not yet been completed.

HUNTER KILLS FRIEND.

MARKED TREE, Ark., Nov. 3.—Believing that a disturbance in a clump of bushes in the woods near his home, C. B. Bunkle of Pochontus, Ark., member of a hunting party near here, fired, killing his friend, J. M. Reed, mayor of Corning, Ark., today.

GERMAN BALLBOONS IN MILITARY MANEUVERS

COLOGNE, Rhineland, Prussia, Nov. 3.—The German airship squadron, consisting of dirigibles, Zeppelins, and balloons, is now in the process of making maneuvers in the vicinity of Ehrenbreitstein on the opposite bank of the river. The airships returned here early in the forenoon.

ANOTHER ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The ranks of the suffragettes was augmented today when Mrs. Philip Snowden arrived from Liverpool on a lecture tour. Speaking of a probability of abolishing the House of Lords, she said much depended on the disposition of the budget question.

The people of England are in a state of ferment, she said. "It is needless to say that so far as the king himself is concerned he does not wish to see the House of Lords abolished."

SISTER OF REVOLUTIONARY WOMAN IS ARRESTED

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 3.—Andrea Villalobos, sister of Antonio Villalobos, the main revolutionary now serving a sentence in the Arizona territorial prison for having plotted a revolution against Mexico, received word from her sister, present today, that she had been arrested and imprisoned four days in Monterrey on the charge of preaching revolution against Mexico.

It developed that the Mexican authorities were in fact seeking Andrea Villalobos and that her sister was mistaken for her.

Andrea Villalobos lives here. She admits having addressed revolutionary meetings in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Who Wants Furs, and Who Wants Them For Less?

You will have to speak in a hurry, for the big carnival closes on November 5th. Already thousands of dollars worth have been sold at the lowest prices that fine and inexpensive furs can possibly be sold for.

Will You Buy Now and Save, or Wait and Pay More

You are offered the pick of three of the best furriers' stocks in the country at practically wholesale prices, for we are asking only a small fraction of the usual profit that dealers are obliged to get.

Furs for as little as \$1.30 or for as high as you would probably care to go.

Extra Today, Val Laces 5c Yard

We are pleased to announce the arrival of another of those fine lots of 15c Val. laces that we had on sale several weeks ago—fortunate indeed do we consider ourselves in being able to offer these fine edges and insertions to our patrons again at 5c yd.

Inexpensive Dresses \$10

Moyenage models, stimulating Co-Ed styles; new shades of catwba, egg plant, raisin, cadet, navy; smartest looking garments we have ever been able to offer for such a low price.

Dresden Silk Underskirts \$4.95

Those of you who want a nice flowered design in a fine, rustling silk, will do well to consider this offer; all the leading and popular shades.

Coming, the Sale of Children's Coats \$4.95

Values up to \$10.00. You will appreciate what fine values they are by looking at the exhibit in our show windows. Galatea "Co-Ed" Dresses for Little Girls.

\$15.00 Black Coats

A full length broadcloth coat, lined with mercerized lining, button trimmed—is one of the big values offered to women who want a nicely tailored black coat.

Another Sale of Untrimmed Shapes

This is bargain time for the merchant. Wholesalers and business and getting their fall business and getting their spring lines ready, for this reason we were able to pick up some more of those fine felt shapes similar to the sale of a few days ago.

Here is the list and the colors and prices:

5 brown shapes, \$4.00 value for	\$2.00	10 navy shapes, \$2.50 value for	\$1.25
1 brown shape, \$4.00 value for	\$1.50	5 navy shapes, \$2.50 value for	\$1.00
2 brown shapes, \$2.50 value for	\$1.25	3 gray shapes, \$4.00 value for	\$2.00
1 brown shape, \$2.00 value for	\$1.00	1 gray shape, \$2.50 value for	\$1.75
2 navy shapes, \$5.00 value for	\$2.50	4 gray shapes, \$2.25 value for	\$1.15
2 navy shapes, \$3.50 value for	\$2.00	4 green shapes, \$3.00 value for	\$1.50
1 navy shape, \$3.50 value for	\$1.75	1 green shape, \$2.50 value for	\$1.25
6 navy shapes, \$3.00 value for	\$1.50	3 green shapes, \$2.00 value for	\$1.00

KUTNER'S

The House That Saves You Money

1118-11 ST. TELEPHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 8. CLOSING ALL DEPARTMENTS 1501 MARIPOSA ST.

Taft Speaks for Roosevelt Policy

Says That Political Honesty Must Be Attained Independent of Partisanship

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3.—President Taft in an address here today again expressed his good will toward the South. While doing so, an old, gray-haired man in the crowd called out: "God bless you, we all love you."

The president smiled and replied: "That reminds me of the old quotation, 'It might be all right to dissemble your joys, but why did you kick me down stairs?'"

"But I have no fault to find on that score. The fact that you had so little to do with putting me where I am, makes me appreciate the warmth and sincerity of your reception all the more."

The president urged for support in carrying out the Roosevelt policy to bring about better conditions of peace and integrity in public affairs without reference to party lines.

The president referred once to the proposition to amend the Constitution by providing in it for an indefinite continuance of state-wide prohibition. He prominently was asked how he stood on the question.

"I am not an Abolitionist," he replied, "and I am in somewhat of the position of Mr. Fox, who, when he was called upon to decide a case between a lion and some other ferocious beast, protested that he had a bad cold and had entirely lost his sense of smell."

The president left here at 4:10 p. m. for Mexico, D. C. He planned to make short stops tonight at Tepic, Jalisco, and Culiacan, Sinaloa.

FAREWELL TO WHITE.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Ambassador White, who called for the United States from Cherbourg today, was given an impromptu farewell by the French and other personal representatives of the president of France, and Foreign Minister Pinchon; Prince von Radolin, German ambassador to France, and other



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JOHN SALVATOR DIES IN DENVER

Austrian Government Seeks Body of Man Who Slew the Crown Prince Rudolph

DENVER, Nov. 3.—The Post says today: Count Louis Von Vetsera, of Austria, known more familiarly as John Salvator, died in Denver last Saturday. This became known today when the Austrian consul called on Mayor Speer and asked for assistance in finding the body of the supposed assassin. Under what name he lived and died here is as much a mystery as the death of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and Countess Marie Vetsera was, until in the course of years, it became known that Louis Von Vetsera, brother of the countess, was the man who killed Rudolph and Marie.

Although Louis Von Vetsera had been absent from Austria since a few years after the death of the Crown Prince and the Countess Vetsera, it is evident that the Austrian government has kept track of him. A cable from the Austrian government to Vienna, a telegram from the Austrian ambassador at Washington and notification from the Austro-Hungarian consul at San Francisco conveyed the intelligence of the count's death to the local Austrian consulate and gave instructions that the body be found and properly identified.

Last year the count was found in Painesville, Ohio, living under the name of John Salvator, and he is believed to have come to Denver soon after that time. Mayor Speer admitted today that search was being made in accordance with the request of the Austrian government.

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